

GERMAN AIR BOMBERS RAID CENTRAL FRANCE

An area in central France was bombed today by German planes. "Various objectives" were hit by the enemy raiders, semi official reports said, after the alarm had been sounded from 1:20 p. m. to 3:05 p. m.

A squadron of French fighting planes collaborated with anti-aircraft batteries in fighting off the attack. Information on objects hit and damage done was not immediately available.

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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NAZIS SMASH AT PARIS

Battle Rages on 125-Mile Front

WAR NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 14 AND 15

600,000 NAZI TROOPS IN SMASH AT PARIS

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Supported by heavy artillery and dive-bombing planes, Germany launched a great offensive against France's newly fortified Somme-Aisne front today on a 125-mile front extending eastward from the English channel.

There were no immediate reports on the progress of the fighting. Semi-official French sources said merely:

"The battle is continuing. Actually there are no details."

It is reported that 45 Hitler divisions—600,000 infantrymen—have been thrust into the new drive. These are supported by 1000 dive-bombers, 2250 tanks and 15,000 motorized war vehicles.—Editor's Note.

The attack came in Blitzkrieg fashion less than 24 hours after the fall of Dunkirk, which signaled the end of the great Battle of Flanders and left the Germans in complete control of Holland, Belgium and some 10,000 square miles of northern France.

FASCISTS CLAMOR FOR WAR

ROME, June 5 (AP)—Fascist students attempted to organize new anti-Allied demonstrations today as Italy marked time on the edge of war, but were disbanded by police in the vicinity of the British consulate.

The youths, many of whom had just completed their examinations in the early closing of schools, formed a procession in the downtown streets.

After they were dispersed armed troops were stationed at doorways near the consulate, and the guards at the French and British embassies were reinforced.

The soldiers were withdrawn from the consulate in mid-morning. About 20 British, mostly members of the embassy's commercial staff, and their families left today for Rome. Fellow countrymen who bade them farewell at the station shouted "Hurrah for England!" as the train departed.

Rank and file Italians, admitting privately that the on-and-off state of Italy's war preparations was getting on their nerves, took the view that "if we're going to fight, let's get it over with."

This comment highlighted clamor for an Italian blow for her territorial aspirations—stirred by Fascist writers' descriptions of plans for attacks on British and French Mediterranean territories, with conquest of the Suez Canal as a main goal, perhaps to be followed by a move into the Balkans.

First reports indicated that the German offensive, apparently aimed directly at Paris, was confined entirely to the Somme-Aisne front, which the French have been hastening to fortify.

East of Laon, on the eastern flank of the new battle line, and along the Maginot line no unusual activity was reported.

CENTERS ON SOMME

The Amiens sector, where one phase of the battle appeared to be centering, is on the middle reaches of the Somme, where the Germans have held a bridgehead on the southern side of the river despite determined French efforts to push them back across the stream.

International News Service in London said the German attack has Paris, Havre and Cherbourg as its main objectives.

British advices said the fighting extends from the Abbeville area on the French coast to the region of Fismes. In the sector south of St. Quentin, it was stated, the Germans are striking great blows in "blitzkrieg" style, combining dive bombing attacks with tank thrusts.

Near Fismes, British information indicated, the Germans were hurling forward great masses of infantry, supported by tremendous artillery barrages.

A series of heavy explosions from the direction of the French coast shook the ground, rattled windows and made buildings tremble in the southeastern sector.

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Blitzkrieg

From Abbeville (1) to the line Laon (2)—Soissons (3) a gigantic German drive toward Paris (6) is roaring on, with dive bombers, tanks, motorized units, artillery and infantry smashing at the French on a 125-mile front. The action is particularly severe at Fismes (4) and near St. Quentin (5). The dotted line shows the Allied defense line, the dash line indicates the Nazi assault line.



Britain May Send All Children To Overseas Lands for Safety

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 5 (INS)—Plans for the mass evacuation of British children to unspecified points in the dominions were revealed today as Nazi Germany launched a large-scale offensive against Paris, Le Havre and Cherbourg.

While initial reports in London indicated that Chancellor Hitler's new drive had been launched with incredible speed, Geoffrey Shaker

appeared, parliamentary secretary for the dominions, told the House of Commons that such evacuation is receiving "urgent consideration" by the government.

In his speech to the House yesterday, Prime Minister Winston Churchill stated that even if England were subjugated, the empire would fight until the new world comes to the aid of the old. This Nazi Germany immediately interpreted as an admission that Britain plans transfer of her seat of operations to Canada.—Editor's note.

In his written answer, Shaker appeared did not indicate what dominions he had in mind.

It was noteworthy, however, that the British press recently has published stories under Australian and New Zealand date lines recording the willingness of individuals and organizations in those dominions to adopt war orphans and other children from Great Britain.

Australia is particularly interested in Boy Scouts and has offered to provide homes for 1000 of them. A war orphans' society has been formed in Sydney with the object of accommodating 50,000 children. Individuals in various localities of these dominions have offered to

raise funds to house anywhere from one to 100 children.

It was understood, meantime, that plans are rapidly nearing completion in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada for the provision of homes for possibly scores of thousands of children.

The plans as first drafted a fortnight ago offering sanctuary for Belgian, Dutch and French children was rapidly changed under threat of air bombardment of the British Isles to take British children first and other war orphans second.

High French Honor For Hero of Dunkirk

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Gen. Marie Bertrand Alfred Fagalde, 58, one of the heroes of Dunkirk in the great Allied retreat from Flanders, was raised today to Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor on recommendation by Generalissimo Maxime Weygand. This is the Legion's highest honor.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer.
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 10

SUMMARY OF WAR DEVELOPMENTS

The massed German armies of the north launched a violent blow at the heart of France today in the form of a heavy offensive on a 125-mile front extending along the Somme and Aisne rivers from the English Channel to Laon.

The front comprises a section comparable to one from Boston to Westfield.—Editor's note.

The drive apparently was aimed directly at Paris, less than 65 miles from the nearest point on the new battle line.

The French high command described the attack as extremely "violent" and said there was no doubt that a great new battle had begun.

The blow fell less than 24 hours after German troops had stormed into Dunkirk to signalize the end of the mighty Battle of Flanders.

All evidence pointed to the beginning of a new and more terrible phase of "total war" for Europe. The Germans attacked at dawn along a 100-mile front from the English Channel to the Laon-Soissons road supported by heavy artillery and planes.

The greatest activity was along the middle reaches of the Somme river and just east of the Oise.

The French high command's first impression was that of "a

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Hitler, Boasting of Triumph, Signals Start of Vast New Drive on Allies

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940

BERLIN, June 5 (AP)—Adolf Hitler announced from his headquarters on the Western Front today that his armies again were on the march.

"This morning," he declared in a special message to the people ordering an eight-day nationwide celebration of the German victory in the battle of Flanders, "German divisions and air squadrons began anew the March for continuation of the fight for the liberty and future of our people."

At the same time, in the order of the day to his Army, Hitler said:

"Soldiers, beginning today the west front is ready to march again. Numerous new divisions are assisting you who for the first time will see the defeat of an opponent."

The Fuehrer asked that homes be decorated for eight days and that church bells ring for three days.

The text of the order of the day follows:

"Soldiers of the West Front: 'Dunkirk has fallen. Forty thousand Frenchmen and Englishmen have been taken prisoners as the remainder of one-time-great armies. An untold amount of material has been captured.

"Thus the greatest battle in world history has been concluded. 'Soldiers! My confidence in you is boundless.

"You did not disillusion me. 'The most audacious plan of war history was realized through your unexampled courageousness, through your energy of withstanding the greatest strain, and through hardest exertion and hardships.

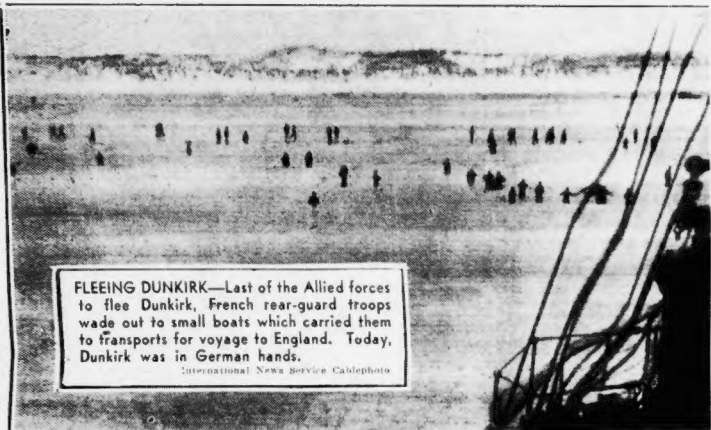
"Soldiers, in a few weeks you have in the hardest fight, often against really valiant opponents, forced two states to capitulate, destroyed France's best divisions and defeated the British Expeditionary Force, taking it prisoner or chasing it from the continent.

"READY TO MARCH" "All units of the armed force on land and in the air excelled each other in the noblest rivalry of efforts for our people and the great German Reich.

"The courageous men of our navy have participated in these deeds. Soldiers, many of you have sealed their loyalty with life, others are wounded. The hearts of our people are with you in the deepest gratitude.

"The plutocratic rulers of England—

Continued on Page 15, Column 3



FLEEING DUNKIRK—Last of the Allied forces to flee Dunkirk, French rear-guard troops waded out to small boats which carried them to transports for voyage to England. Today, Dunkirk was in German hands.

International News Service Cablephoto



INJURED REFUGEE—Wounded by bombs dropped from Nazi planes during her flight to Paris, a French woman is carried on a stretcher to the Gare Du Nord, refugee shelter where thousands of homeless men, women and children are cared for by the French government.

Scenes of the Day Named Photo from International News Service

BRITISH SEA POWER GROWING

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—The British said today their total strength in destroyers, despite the loss of six of these vital craft in the removal of Allied troops from Dunkirk, is greater than at the outbreak of the war.

New destroyers have been launched faster than they have been lost, it was said.

Last September Britain had 145 destroyers. Six of them were Canadian and five Australian. Six which had just been completed for Brazil were pressed into service in the Royal fleet.

Britain has acknowledged loss of 29 destroyers.

The admiralty claims 11 German destroyers definitely have been sunk and that two others are believed sunk. The Nazis had just 22 heavy destroyers at the start of warfare, the admiralty says.

Japan Launches New Warship

TOKYO, June 5 (AP)—The Japanese navy launched a new warship, the Tanager, today at the Yokosuka naval base. The type and size of the ship were not disclosed.

2 Nazi Cities Bombed By Allied Warplanes

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 5 (AP)—Allied warplanes early today bombed Friedrichshafen and other objectives on the German side of Lake Constance and dropped six bombs on the Swiss side of the border.

Houses and a road were damaged between the Swiss towns of Kreuzlingen and Tagerwilen, but there were no casualties.

On the German side of the front—

Authorized German circles in Berlin said there had been Allied air attacks on Germany today at various places, but had caused little damage. No details were given.—Editor's note.

lier airmen were heard in cities on the shores of the lake, including Konstanz itself, Germany's only city on the left bank of the Rhine. Anti-aircraft fire spurted from

German batteries and bombs exploded at several points on the German side. The nationality of the raiders could not be determined.

Friedrichshafen is best known as the home of Germany's famous Zeppelins. Airplane engines are manufactured there and its factories early in the war attracted Allied raiders.

Today's raiders went into Germany about dawn and on their way apparently tried to bomb Konstanz, which is surrounded by lake waters or Swiss territory.

The left bank of the Rhine. Anti-aircraft fire spurted from bombs on Swiss territory.



International News Service Radiophoto

AFTER NAZIS TOOK CALAIS—According to Nazi censor-approved caption, this photo shows a deserted street in Calais after the important French port was captured by German forces. Two unmanned weapons, left behind by routed British garrison, are shown.

Italians Rushing Home to War

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 5 (AP)—Ships bound for Italy were crowded to capacity today as war fears speeded the exodus of hundreds of anxious Italians from Egypt, Syria and Palestine.

Scores of Italians who thronged steamship offices to book passage were told that the steamer Calitea, which left here today, and the liner Conte Rosso, scheduled to leave Port Said today, probably would be the last ships to sail for Italy until Premier Mussolini clarifies his intentions.

Steamship lines reported that 2000 Italians had left Egypt since May 15.

The American Export line vessel Exochorda sailed for home with 100 Americans aboard.



MURIEL MacDOUGAL (LEFT) AND ELEANORE STEWART
Threatened With Death by Bandit Slayer

Woman's Phone Call Names Holdup Killer

Over a telephone, Milk st. police today received the name of a 30-year-old Revere man as the gunman who shot and killed the assistant manager of the Household Finance Corp. during a \$1686 holdup.

A woman made the call it was learned.

Detectives, aided by Revere officers, immediately went to the man's home, only to learn he had hurriedly left Boston.

His description, broadcast by radio and teletype, closely resembled that of the dark complexioned, under-sized bandit who shot James W. Tuohy in the finance concern's office, on the eighth floor of the Blake building at Temple pl. and Washington st.

Police refused to identify the woman who gave them the tip, first tangible clue on their probe of the holdup murder.

GIRLS SAW SHOOTING

The shooting occurred within full view of four horrified girl clerks, who were menaced by the gunman. Standing over the unconscious Tuohy, the bandit brandished his gun and warned: "I'll kill you, too, if you're not careful!"

His threat was made after he knocked a telephone from the hands of Helen Suchecka of Woodford st., Dorchester, as she tried to call police. Snarling his warning, the man backed to the door, then vanished.

A few hours later, Tuohy died at City Hospital, while his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Tuohy of New York were racing in a police car to his bedside.

ARRIVE TOO LATE

They arrived at East Boston Airport by plane 10 minutes before he expired and lost their race with death by seconds.

The bullet that ended Tuohy's life passed upward through his abdomen and punctured a lung. Dr. Glen Gummess, a surgeon and former Stanford University football star, submitted to a blood transfusion in an effort to save his life.

Nothing the hysterical girl employees could tell the police aided in the search for the murderer, though all agreed he was only about five feet tall. These girls said Tuohy wrestled and fought all over the office with the bandit as he sought to prevent his escape with the payroll.

In addition to Miss Suchecka the girls are Catherine Cummings of Clark st., Malden; Eleanor Stewart of South st., Quincy; and Muriel MacDougal of Revere st., Jamaica Plain.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Jordan's Great Basement Store



WHITE CANVAS UTILITY Oxfords

Sizes 4 to 9 including Half Sizes \$

A smart, all-purpose 4-cyclet white canvas oxford with military heel and rubber top lift. Slips on easily and fits like a glove. Flexible, long-wearing soles with steel arch brace.

Give shoe size to insure correct fit.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB. 2700
SUBWAY ENTRANCE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Jordan's Great Basement Store

Dollar Day Only! "Statler" TOILET TISSUE 17 rolls \$1

1000 sheet rolls. Natural color. Stock up Thursday.

"STATLER" Dual Purpose Super Tissue 12 rolls \$1

Fine quality, soft white tissue for facial or bathroom use. 1000 sheet rolls. BASEMENT TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

Summer Store Hours 9:30 to 5



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

MEN! You know our famous offerings of men's store surplus stocks—HERE'S ANOTHER ONE—READY AT 9:30 A. M.

THURSDAY SURPLUS STOCK WASHINGTON ST. SHOP MEN'S FURNISHINGS averaging 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

See the original price tags, the names on many—LAST SUMMER'S STOCK, can you tell it?—FIGURE your savings—then come early for best choice THURSDAY.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| their \$1.65 to \$2 broadcloth or madras SHIRTS 88c | their \$5.95 to \$8.95 suede leather JACKETS 3.95 | their men's \$10.95 cape-skin leather JACKETS... 4.95 |
| their \$16.50 famous brand suede leather COATS 8.95 | their \$1 silk or silk and rayon TIES at 50c
<small>Their \$1.50 ties at 60c</small> | their 55c summer rayon novelty pattern TIES.. 29c |
| their \$1.65 to \$2.35 broadcloth or percale PAJAMAS... 1 | their men's \$2.95 cotton sateen, few broad-cloth PAJAMAS... 1.55
<small>\$3.95 to \$4.95 weighted silk pajamas \$2.45</small> | their men's 27c rayon and cotton summer SOX.. 15c |
| their 50c to 75c lisle, silk and wool, wool and lisle SOX. 27c | their \$1.95 wool zipper top SWIM SUITS 1 | their \$1 or \$1.35 cotton or rayon knit SPORT SHIRTS 50c |

NOT FROM ABOVE STOCK BUT OUTSTANDING THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.—be early

MEN! de luxe sport ensembles

With An Expertly Finished Shirt That Can Be Worn Outside the Slacks—

ON SALE IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION \$4.45

When you see the quality fabric and styling you appreciate your savings—BECAUSE ODD LOTS OR DISCONTINUED

Choose from novelty cotton, rayon gabardine or cotton gabardine—choose from tan, blue or green—many with contrasting slacks—all with zipper fly slacks—some extra large sizes in lot—sizes 30 to 44 slacks—with small, medium, large or extra large shirts.

Also men's seconds \$1.35 to \$1.65 famous sport shirts 74c
Also men's discontinued cotton gabardine SHORTS \$1



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Dartmouth Grad Nazi Prisoner

NEW YORK, June 5 (INS)—Reported missing last week, Lawrence Jump, Dartmouth graduate serving with the American volunteer ambulance corps in Europe's war, is a German prisoner, it was revealed today.

A telegram received at the New York headquarters of the corps from Mrs. Hurd C. Willett of Lincoln, Mass., a relative of Jump, said: "State Department reports Lawrence Jump is a prisoner near Stuttgart. They are arranging his release."

A German short-wave radio broadcast several days ago disclosed that four other members of the American ambulance unit had also been taken prisoner.

Jump is a native of Oakland, Cal.

Firms Seek Payment For Hurricane Work

The 1938 hurricane was recalled by presentation of voluminous figures today with resumption in Suffolk Superior Court of suits to recover \$80,000 for damage repairs. C. J. Maney & Co. seek payment of \$23,000 and the B. Perini & Sons Co. have asked the court to force the State to pay them \$70,000. The repairs, on the Mohawk Trail and Jacob's Ladder, were paid in part but remaining payments were ordered withheld.

Indians Prey Of 5th Column

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Informed persons said today the Federal Bureau of Investigation was looking into reports of "fifth column" activities among this country's 351,000 Indians. They said foreign-fostered groups and domestic anti-Semitic organizations were trying to stir up dissension among the Indians by stressing grievances against the government.

Ely to Probe Allyn Murder

WESTFIELD, June 5—Former Gov. Joseph E. Ely turned detective today as he entered the Allyn murder case. Ely, recognized as a keen analyst and a one-time chief prosecuting official himself, agreed to assist investigators following an appeal from members of the family of the slain Prof. Lewis E. Allyn. Lewis Allyn, New York chemist and son of the professor, personally requested Ely to help police find clues that may solve the complex mystery.



TO DANCE—As chairman of the committee, Leila Jackson of Jamaica Plain will be on hand tonight with several others as the Shore Havens dance at the Hotel Bradford.

Cincinnati Armory Robbed of Bullets

CINCINNATI, June 5 (AP)—Theft of 5896 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition from the National Guard armory was reported today and brought immediate inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and police.

SAY F.D. MAY RUN, RESIGN AFTER WAR

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 5 (INS)—High New Dealers are informing Democratic leaders of Congress today that President Roosevelt will accept a third term nomination and, if re-elected, resign the presidency as soon as the second World War ends.

This report, widely circulated on Capitol Hill, explains the sudden Democratic activity over the second-place nomination. If true, it means that the next Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee is to become President of the United States in event that Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected and the war ends in less than four years.

The Roosevelt "President-for-Less-Than-a-Year" report has provoked conflicting rumors over his choice of a running-mate. Last week, there was a brief flurry of talk over a harmony ticket of Roosevelt and Garner, with the President pictured as ready to accept Vice-President Garner for another term.

CARNER RUMOR DIES

The Garner rumor, however, died by the wayside when the New Dealers brought out the report that Mr. Roosevelt would not serve out a third term if re-elected. The New Dealers immediately said Garner was too old for the post and that the President desired a much younger man and a New Dealer as his running-mate. This led to speculative reports that Mr. Roosevelt favored a rather long list of individuals.

The latest Roosevelt rumor also lessens the boom for Secretary of State Cordell Hull. For months past New Dealers have asserted publicly and privately that Hull was Mr. Roosevelt's choice as his successor in the White House. When their talk changed to a third term, the New Dealers said Hull was Roosevelt's choice as his running-mate. Now the New Dealers say Hull—like Garner—is too old and that a younger man is desired.

The "younger man" list is rather long. It is headed, for the moment, according to the rumors, by Associate Justice William O. Douglas. It includes Rep. Sam Rayburn (Texas), House majority leader; Sen. James Byrnes (S. Cal.), Administration spokesman in the Senate; Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (Ky.) and Rep. Martin Dies (Tex.), who heads the House committee investigating un-American activities.

WHEELER FAVORED

Behind these rumors, some high New Dealers are trying from day to day to get Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, to agree to run with Roosevelt on a third term ticket. Thus far, Wheeler has insisted that he is interested only in being re-elected to the Senate. Observers hold that Wheeler would be the strongest running-mate from a political standpoint. He is an outstanding liberal and has a nation-wide following. Among the others, Dies and McNutt are best known to the country.

All these rumors, however, get no direct support from the White House. The President, as heretofore, remains silent about his plans. Some of the White House intimates, who see him daily, say he hasn't as yet made up his mind. These intimates hint that the New Dealers are engaged now in trying to "smoke out the President"—just as the Republicans have been trying, futilely, for months past.

At any rate, the decision is up to the President—both as to whether he will accept a third term nomination and as to his running-mate. And if the White House is correct, the President will not reveal his desires until just before the Democrats assemble in Chicago in their July convention.

Advertisement

PAULINE KOHLER TELLS ALL ON HITLER

Emil—Watch out. Storm going to break. Pauline escaped and is telling truth about love scenes at Berchtesgaden. See page 24 in July True Story Magazine, just out.

America's Fine Quality Tea 'SALADA' TEA

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Our ONLY
Storewide Markdown
Sale of the Season

Great Annual June
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Brand New Merchandise
at unheard of Low Prices!

Starting
Thursday

280 Articles to Be Sold at P. O. Auction

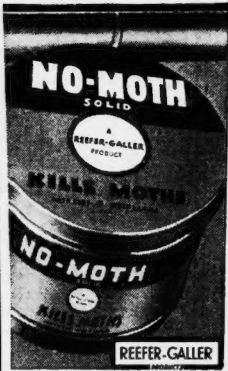
Postal authorities will hold a public auction of parcel post packages tomorrow at 10 a. m. Some 280 unclaimed packages, bags and suitcases will be sold at the inquiry section on the second floor of the South Postal Annex, adjoining South Station.

Articles were open for inspection today from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Everything will be sold "as is," for cash only.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

KILLS MOTHS

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No-Moth
(Solid)
Complete **79c**

REFILLS 69c

Hang NO-MOTH in each closet, following the simple directions, and it keeps your clothes safe from moths throughout the entire summer. NO-MOTH kills moth eggs, moth worms and moths. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling. Use NO-MOTH in every closet.



Has a pleasant cedar fragrance that has made it popular with thousands of housewives who use it to protect carpets, rugs, draperies, clothes and blankets. Stainless.

Mail or Phone Orders—
HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.
THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

Baby Son For John Roosevelt

At Richardson House of Boston Lying-In Hospital, the John Roosevelts became three today with the arrival of a boy who weighed in at seven pounds six ounces.

It was a far different occurrence than that of a year ago this month when a premature baby, a three-pound boy, was delivered stillborn and Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and the former Anne Clark were plunged into grief.

At the hospital when the husky youngster arrived today shortly after 5 a. m. were the nervous husband and his socialite mother-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd J. Wiltse, the former Mrs. F. Haven Clark.

The new baby's grandmother remained for two hours after the baby's debut into the world, and then returned to her home in Nahant.

The 24-year-old husband hung on at the hospital until around 8 a. m. when he, too, left. Whether or not he went to work at the William Filene's Sons Co. store in Winchester, where he has been employed now for several weeks, could not be learned immediately.

The new Roosevelt boy became the 11th grandchild of the President and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the latter of whom was present at the hospital on June 2 of last year when Anne's first baby was born dead.

Dr. Charles G. Shedd officiated at today's birth. The happy young couple will name the boy Haven Roosevelt, John said.

Youth Pleads Guilty Of Robbing Sister

On his plea of guilty to two counts of larceny from his two sisters, Thomas W. Prendergast, 22, of Thornton st., Newton, was given two suspended sentences of three months each by Judge Donald E. Mayberry in Newton court today. He admitted taking a chest of silver from Mrs. Dewey Morrell and a wrist watch from Winifred Prendergast, his sisters, who live in Faxon st., Newton.

Police recovered the articles in Boston loan shops where he had pawned them for \$15.



ANNE AND JOHN ROOSEVELT
Stork Visits, Leaves Seven Pound Son

TRYSTS ADMITTED, BUT WIFE BLAMED

Though he admitted going out with other women—including a 21-year-old Saugus high school pupil and a Revere married woman whom he met during a snowstorm—still he had his own troubles with his wife, Percival F. B. Fall testified today.

Those troubles began the day he was married in 1919, when Mrs. Viola M. Fall participated in such a bitter argument with the Concord police chief that the officer threatened to lock her up, honeymoon or not, Fall told Judge Arthur E. Beane in Middlesex Probate Court. They continued, Fall went on, through a married life featured by his wife's scolding him with a kettleful of water, taking all his money, threatening to poison or shoot him, and forcing him to mend his own and his children's clothes.

His appearance on the stand marked the second day of the trial in which Mrs. Fall, 48, Melrose choir singer, is suing her husband, a Charlestown navy yard worker, for separate support.

"She would often beat our two children," Fall testified, under examination of his attorney, Walter B. Brownell.

"I slapped her face on several occasions, once when she scalded me with a kettleful of hot water. When she was in the hospital I sent her flowers, and another wedding ring to replace one she lost.

"I gave her all the money I earned and still she wasn't satisfied.

"I gave her my \$1500 veterans' bonus check, except what I used to buy an automobile. I gave her my \$100 quarterly check, and my \$35 check every week. She received \$500 from an auto accident, but I never saw a cent of it.

ATE ALONE

"We didn't eat together. I had my meals in the kitchen with the children, she ate alone in the dining room.

"She would go into tantrums and take all the dishes out of the closet and smash them on the floor.

"Once she told me: 'If it's the last thing I do, if I go to the electric chair for it, I'll get you first.' She said she'd poison me. Another time she said she'd shoot me.

"She used to spend week-ends away from home and told me it was none of my business where she was. She used to come home at 5 a. m. and boast about a friend she had named Ed."

Fall admitted going for walks with a Saugus high school girl whose parents he knew, admitted going out "about a dozen times" with another 21-year-old girl, and admitted "seeing" a Revere married woman whom he met one bitterly cold night—in a snowstorm—and drove home.

Advertisement

GIRLS AND BUTTER FOR HITLER
While Germans get guns instead of butter, Hitler has both girls and butter at his hideaway, charges Pauline Kohler, ex-employee of Berchtesgaden, on page 24 July True Story Magazine, just out.

Biggest U. S. Liner Off on Trial Cruise

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 5 (AP)—The largest liner ever constructed in the United States, the S. S. America, slipped her moorings at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 4 a. m. and sailed for her builder's trials off the Virginia capes.

HOVEY'S

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- As Far As Styling Is Concerned
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Complete with Shade

\$5 Usually \$7.98

To emphasize how outstanding this value really is we just state that the first shipment sold out entirely in a jiffy. We have been working weeks to duplicate this value and are glad to say "Another shipment of this sensational value goes on sale."

These beautiful lamps will immediately win the approval of women who admire artistic and charmingly styled home furnishings. They come in rich bronze plated finish with heavy bases... each base has an attractively designed lamp shade in decorator's colors of gold, beige and rust with attractive trimmings.

Mail and phone orders filled. Dial Han. 9080.

HOVEY'S—Lamps—Fourth Floor

C. F. HOVEY CO.,
Boston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN:

Please Send Me.....Lamp With
.....[Color] Shade.....2nd Choice
Charge.....Cash.....C. O. D.....
Name.....
City.....State.....

WHITE'S BAZAAR

B. H. WHITE CO.



Our New White Shoes by Enna Jettick

Walk in cool comfort this summer in Enna Jetticks. Smartly fashioned in breezy perforated spectator or dressy styles. Some combined with brown. Especially recommended, if you're looking for a really comfortable shoe for sightseeing at the fair, or vacationing.

Downstairs Store Opens Thursday 8.30 A.M. Only at



Two Outstanding Successes for NOW Colorful Spun Rayon Dresses

Women's Prints in powder and rose grounds. Smart, cool style. Sizes 38 to 44. Misses—Star Pattern—Bolero top that is removable. Luggage, navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$2

1sts and Irregulars of \$2 and \$3 Shoes TWO TONE SADDLE OXFORDS WOMEN'S WHITE DRESS SHOES WOMEN'S WHITE ARCH SHOES LOAFERS and PLAY SHOES

Sizes 3½ to 9
in lot.

\$1

No Mail or
Phone Orders.



Usual \$10.95 Gabardine Topcoats \$7.99

Cotton Gabardine. Manish tailoring. Fly front. Vent back. Skeleton lined. Teal, gray, 12 to 20.

Usual \$6.99 Tuxedo Coats Fine Rayon \$5

Scalloped or Plain Edge! Navy or black. Wide sleeve. Some with taputo trimming. Sizes 16½ to 26½



Hovey's Downstairs Dollar Day--Thursday

Values for Camps, Cottages, Summer Homes

69c Painted Stripe Drill
Hollywood Awnings—
Green and white
stripes. 36" wide.
No mail or phone
orders. **2 for \$1**

Printed Percale Aprons—
Seconds of 29c to 59c
grades. Bib, wing
and coverall styles.
No mail or phone
orders. **5 for \$1**

Misses' Slack Suits—
Desert cloth. Pleated
front. Pocketed skirt.
Blue, rose, aqua, natural.
12 to 20. **\$1**

Glazed Chintz—Floral
patterns. 36" wide. For
drapes, coverings,
etc. Seconds and
1sts of 29c and
39c grades. **5 yds \$1**

Slips and Gowns—Sam-
ples of \$1.65 to \$1.95
rayon satin and rayon
crepe. White and tearose.
Elaborately lace trimmed. **\$1**

Misses' \$1 Twill Sport
Slacks—Laced side, 1
pocket. Navy and
brown. Sizes 14
to 20. No mail or
phone orders. **2 for \$1**

Inlaid Linoleum—Mar-
belized patterns. Usually
\$1.79 sq. yd. For
Thursday only. sq. yd. **\$1**

Regularly Higher Jute
Wilton Stair Carpet—
Seven very attractive pat-
terns and good colors.
Yd. **\$1**

Skirts and Blouses—1sts
and 2nds of \$2 and
\$3—Wood flannel skirts,
rayon crepe blouses.
White and colors. No
mail or phone orders. **\$1**

Felt Base—Several clean
patterns for cottages,
inns, hotels, etc. sq.
No mail or phone
orders filled. **3 yds. \$1**

Tots' Wash Dresses—
Sheers, prints, solids.
Boys' Wash Suits.
Button-on styles.
Sizes 1 to 6. **2 for \$1**

Blanket and Comforter
Covers—Rubber buttons.
Prints in blue, rose,
green, gold. Mail and
phone orders filled. **\$1**

Hand Drawn Hemstitched
Pillow Cases—Size 42x36.
Have plenty on
hand for summer—
time. **5 for \$1**

Women's Brassieres—
Built-up shoulders. Plain
batiste hooked
back or side. Sizes
36 to 46. **2 for \$1**

69c Pepperell Blankets—
Cotton block plaids.
Rose, blue, green
gold, orchid. **2 for \$1**

Embroidered Linen Guest
Towels—Pastel colors.
"For Him" "For
Her" "Our Guest"
embroidered.
Usually 59c. **5 for \$1**

69c Washable Fabric
Gloves—Plenty of white,
navy and colors. prs.
Mail orders filled. **2 for \$1**

Felt Base—Attractive
block and broken tile pat-
terns. Popu-
lar colors. **4 sq. yds \$1**

Nurses' Oxfords—White
or black canvas with
supporting metal arch.
Leather sole. Sizes 3½
to 9. **\$1**

"DUBBELIFE" Silk Stock-
ings—Irrgs. of \$1 Na-
tionally Famous
Brand. 3 thread
sheer, silk top to
toe. **2 for \$1**

Boys' 79c Cotton Broad-
cloth Pajamas—Coat and
midly, 2-piece
styles, sizes 8 to
18. **2 for \$1**

Hopsacking and White
Sail Cloth Oxfords—
Slight second. Leather
soles. Two-tone hopsack-
ing. Sizes 4 to 9 in lot.
No mail or phone orders. **\$1**

Girls' Play Togs—Bath-
ing Suits, Slack Sets, 3
Pc. Play Suits. Sizes 7 to
14. No mail or phone
orders. **\$1**

Kitchen Chair Pads—Gay
chintz covering. Blue,
red, green. Mail
or phone orders
filled on 4 or 4 for \$1
more.

White Hats—Sisols, Felt,
Rayon Jersey, Rayon
Crepes, Ribbon, Turbans,
beret and large brim
styles. **\$1**

Girls' Slacks and Shorts
—Cotton twills, Brown
and blue, 7 to 14.
No mail or phone
orders. **2 for \$1**

Glider Covers—Water re-
pellent. Two-tone green,
green and orange. Mail
and phone orders filled. **\$1**



Mostly Samples
Reg. \$2 to \$2.95

Corsettes Girdles

Well known maker's
whose name we can-
not mention. All sizes
in one style or an-
other. **\$1**

Misses' \$1 Girdles
Step-in and
pantie styles.
Two-way
stretch. Nude
or white. **2 for \$1**



Zipper Front Dresses \$1

80 square per-
cale. Double
pockets yoke
top pleated
front. 14 to 48.



Sanforized WASHABLE Men's Slacks

Usually \$1.39-\$1.69

Solid colors; stripes;
checks, plaids. Some
WHITE Ducks in
this lot. Mail and
phone orders filled. **\$1**

Hovey's Downstairs Dollar Day--Thursday

Downstairs Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.—Thursday

Men's Reg. 21c-29c Rayon
and Lisle, All Rayon
Hose — Popular
colors. Brown,
gray, blue. **6prs \$1**

Boys' Summer Needs —
Shirts, blouses, broad-
cloth pajamas,
and Wash Suits.
All sizes in lot. **2 for \$1**

Boys', Girls' Sock Socks
—1st Quality—Plain and
striped. Ribbed
from ankle to
top. 3 to 12. **6prs \$1**

Turkish Towels—Irrigs.
of 49c grade. White with
colored borders.
Double thread.
LARGE 22x44
size. **4 for \$1**

Boys' Wool Swim Trunks
—Knit with supporters
and belts. Some latest
swim trunks. Sizes 7 to 16.
1 for \$1

Tote' "Me-Fix-It" Union
Suits —Combed cotton.
Elastic drop seat.
2 to 12, boys' or
girls'. **4 for \$1**

Kitchen Towels—Colored
side borders. Size 15x29.
Limited num-
ber. No mail
or phone or-
ders. **20 for \$1**

Boys' Sanforized Wash
Slacks—Woven or white
ducks. Sizes 8 to 18. No
mail or phone orders. **1 for \$1**

\$1.79 Pleated Couch Cov-
ers—Floral cottons.
Pleated front. Rust or
green, wine, brown. **1 for \$1**

Stevens Linen Dish Tow-
els —Colored
borders.
Buy plenty for all
summer use. **5 for \$1**

Rayon Undies —39c
grade. Vests, panties,
bloomers. Full
cut. Tearose.
Small, medium,
large. **4 for \$1**

69c Bed Pillows—18x26.
Blue and white stripe tick-
ing. Hen feathers.
Mail and phone
orders. **2 for \$1**

59c Rough Tex Cotton
Homespun—Sunfast, tub-
fast. Attractive
patterns on natu-
ral grounds. Some
seconds. **3 yds \$1**

Porto Rican Gowns—
Hand-embroidered. White
or tearose. 1st
quality. Sizes 16
and 17. **4 for \$1**

Window Shades—Seconds
of 39c. Cleanable paper
fibre. Green or
ecru. 30" wide.
Mail orders filled. **4 for \$1**

Misses' 3 Pc. Broadcloth
Pajamas—Pullman length
coat; one large side pocket.
Green, tearose, blue.
Mail and phone orders
filled. **1 for \$1**

Men's 39c Athletic Shirts
and Shorts—Woven ma-
dras and French
back shorts in lot.
30 to 42. Shirts
combed van, 36-46. **5 for \$1**

\$1.59 Ruffled Curtains—
Extra wide 92" cushion
dot and chenille line dot.
Ivory or pastel colors.
Mail and phone orders. **1 for \$1**

Misses' Rayon Polo Shirts
—Novelty styles. Aqua,
blue, yellow, green.
All sizes. No mail
or phone orders.
Underwear Dept. **3 for \$1**

Men's \$1.19-\$1.39
• Sanforized Dungarees
• Blue Denim Overalls
• Heavy Work Pants
• Khaki Pants **1 for \$1**

Dining Room Chair Cov-
ers—Striped patterns. 11
types. Fits well.
Wine, blue, green,
brown grounds. **2 for \$1**

Rayon Satin Slips—Three
length snip bottom. Tea-
rose or white.
Sizes 34 to 44. **2 for \$1**

Men's 69c Work Shirts—
Heavy duty blue
chambray. Full
cut. Fast color.
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **2 for \$1**

Pepperell "Red Label"
Sheets—90x110, 104x110,
72x110 lengths. 3-year
guarantee. **1 for \$1**

Boys' Polo Shirts—Crew
neck style. Plain white
with maroon or
navy trim. Small,
medium, large
sizes. **4 for \$1**

Reg. 49c. 50" wide, Monk's
Cloth—Natural color.
Heavy 4 ply. No
mail orders filled. **3 yds \$1**

Broadcloth Slips—Built-
up shoulders. White or
tearose. 1st qual-
ity. Sizes 34 to 44. **4 for \$1**



MAGIC STRIP

Limited Quantity!
No Mail or Phone Orders.
Irrigs. of \$1.00

**'Stretchy-Top'
Chiffons**

59c

Silk ringless construction. Lisle
reinforced at points of wear.

COMPANION VALUES

**EXTRA
Special
LENGTH**

1st Quality!
Seamless!

Exclusive at Hovey's

**'IRONWEAR'
SHEETS**

Sizes 81x101—72x101
3-Inch Hems

2-year guaran-
tee. Snowy
white. Size be-
fore hemming.
Mail and phone
orders filled.

67c

Cases 6 for \$1.00

**\$1.59 BEAUTY-REST
Mattress Covers.** Tape
bound sea m.s. Un-
bleached cotton. EX-
TRA HEAVY. All
sizes. **1 for \$1**



Usually 79c

**Cool Sheer
Floral Pattern
Batiste Gowns
and Pajamas**

2 for \$1

Blue and rose grounds.
Also cotton broadcloth
pajamas.

Rayon Taffeta Slips—
Lacy or tal-
lared; white or
rose. 34 to 44. **3 for \$1**

Usually 79c to \$1.39 1sts and Irrigs.

Men's Shirts **2 for \$1**

White, blue, fancies. Some "built-up"
collars. Sizes 14 to 17. No mail or
phone orders.

At This Low Price You Can Have Plenty of Sheets!

"IRONWEAR" Sheets

1sts and Irrigs.
**PEPPERELL
BLANKETS**

Reg. \$1.49
5% Wool

Balance Cotton
Flax and midlin-
Matching cotton
sateen binding.
Phone orders only.
while quantity
lasts. Each

1st QUALITY
Before Hemming!
1 Yr. Guarantee
Torn Sizes

63x90
72x90

2 for \$1

Size 81x90 59c
Goes to Match 6 for \$1



69c Cotton Crash
Table Covers

Fruit design
of Mexican
pattern.
50x50 size. **2 for \$1**

Turkish Towels

"Cannon." White on
colored borders.
Size 22x44. . 5 for \$1
Size 17x34. . 6 for \$1
Size 16x32. . 10 for \$1

**Patchwork
Quilts**

Colonial designs in
bright colors. Full
size. Mail and phone
orders filled. **1 for \$1**

Repeat Success—Usually \$1.00 3 length Voile Curtains

- Tom Thumb Picot Ruffles
- 54"—63"—72" Length

Soft, sheer,
washable voile
in white or egg-
shell. With
choice of three
lengths you can
have any size
you want.
Mail and
Phone Orders.

2 for \$1

- 82" Ruffled Pin Dots
- 6 Pc. Cottage Sets
- Cool Tailored Nets



**Ruffled
Chintz
and
Homespun
Drapes**

Usually \$1
\$1.49

Wine, tan, blue,
green grounds.

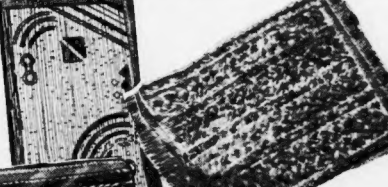


**Phantom
Nets**

3 prs \$1

Beaded, ready to
hang. Extra.
Usually \$2.

Crotone Dining
Room Chair Covers **2 for \$1**



**Painted Drill
Window Awnings**

- Two-tone Green
- Green-
white
- Green-orange
- Widths
30", 35".
- Complete with
Fittings.

1 for \$1

Three Types of Summer

Scatter Rugs

22x42 Wool Carpets — Rich
color combinations. Beaded
style.

4x7 Grass Rugs — Reversible.
Bound ends. Stencilled one side.

22x36 Colonial Rugs — Hit or
miss colors. Fringe ends. **1 for \$1**

U.S. Cites Annenberg Plot to Evade Tax

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—The federal government told Judge James H. Wilkerson today M. L. Annenberg's "desire to evade his income taxes was as keen as it was to make the income."



KILLED BY TRUCK—Little Anthony DeAngelis lies dead today... victim of a hit-and-run oil truck near his East Boston home. Youth, 17, was questioned by police in connection with the accident... as an angry crowd milled outside the police station.

Stock Prices Edge Lower

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Stocks slipped fractions to around \$2 per share today in trading made hesitant by the fortunes of the great battle in northern France.

Traders anxiously scanned all reports from the fighting area and dealings moved at an irregular pace toward noonday.

Bonds and commodities drifted lower in small dealings.

AN EXCELLENT VALUE

Croquignole STEAM-OIL PERMANENT
Regularly \$3.00



\$1.25
REG. \$5 WIRELESS \$2.50
PERMANENT

Even evenings by appointment. Expert Operator.
• Ray-Mor Beauty Salon •
453 Washington St.
Room 703—DEV. 8772

Fresh Grinding

ANOTHER REASON WHY
**EVERY 7th
FAMILY BUYS
A&P COFFEE!**

NIGHT O'CLOCK
2 LBS. BAGS **27¢**

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

His net income the government declared, climbed from \$7,858,343.35 in January, 1930, to \$19,496,308.76 in June of 1938, an increase of \$11,637,965.41.

The government submitted a 108 page statement of fact in its vast income tax case against the Philadelphia publisher prior to the scheduled sentencing of Annenberg on his plea of guilty to having evaded \$1,217,296.73 of income taxes for 1936.

Also in court for sentencing was Joseph E. Hafner, business associate of Annenberg, who pleaded guilty of having aided and abetted the 1936 evasion.

Annenberg, 62, who emigrated from Germany as a boy and rose to a position of one of America's wealthiest men, came to the packed courtroom with his son, Walter; Arnold W. Kruse, Chicago secretary of Annenberg's main holding company and a co-defendant, and counsel.

William J. Campbell, United States district attorney, briefly summarized the long statement for the court and said the publisher's civil tax liabilities and those of his many corporations for the years 1923 to 1938, inclusive, had been settled for \$8,900,000.

Before submitting the statement to Judge Wilkerson, Campbell declared "it has been the policy of the Department of Justice to make no recommendation to the court as to sentence." The maximum is five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

An assistant to Campbell continued reading an abstract of the statement.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair and moderately warmer this afternoon, becoming threatening during tonight followed by showers or thunderstorm late tonight; lowest temperature in the middle 60's; Thursday showers; gentle to moderate south to southwest winds, becoming westerly Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy, with local showers tonight and Thursday; cooler in the northwest portion Thursday.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20.
Warmest Day to Date—88 degrees, June 3.
Average Temperature Yesterday—62 degrees.

Efficiency in Heat to Date—305 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—18.19 inches.

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

BOSTON	76	Augusta	78
Providence	77	Montpelier	78
Hartford	78	Concord	79
Barometer	29.94	Wind	W
Humidity	69	Wind velocity	2
High Tide	11:50 p. m.		
Low Tide	5:42 p. m.		
Height of Tide	10 ft. 3 in., p. m.		
Sunrise	5:08 a. m.		
Sunset	8:17 p. m.		
Length of Day	15:09		

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal on schedule.
Boston to New York, Boston to Cleveland Boston to Chicago and New York to Washington on schedule.
For last minute information call East Boston 2000.

HUB SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 16,000

More than 16,000 pupils will graduate from Boston schools this June, about 7000 of them high school students, it was announced today. About 7000 others will be awarded intermediate school diplomas.

The High School of Commerce will hold its graduation exercises in the school hall on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, June 11, the Roxbury Memorial High School of Girls will have graduation exercises in Symphony Hall, Joseph C. White, chairman of the school com-

mittee, will present the diplomas. Exercises will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Pupils at the Dorchester High School for Girls will have their exercises in the same hall at 2 p. m. on the same day.

Included among other graduations are the following:

Hyde Park High School, June 12; Roslindale High School, Girls' Latin School, Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys and English High School, June 13; Brighton High, East Boston High, Dorchester High School for Boys, Jamaica Plain High and Mechanic Arts High

School, June 14; Boston Trade School, June 21.

WELCOME VETERANS "YANKEE DIVISION"

Take Beautiful Harbor Sail to Nantasket Beach from Rowe's Wharf Nantasket-Boston Steamboat Co. Phone HUB. 1000

SUMMER COOKERY IS ELECTRIC COOKERY!

"Hi-diddle-diddle, fill up your middle,
With juicy, flavorful chops;
For meals that are tasty
And cooking that's hasty
A new 'lectric range is the tops!"



Electric Cooking is cool. It cooks the food and not the cook, so you are sure of comfort on the hottest day. **Electric Cooking is automatic,** so you have more leisure on hot days. **Electric Cooking is**

clean, so your cooking utensils, your curtains, your entire kitchen remains spotless. **And Electric Cooking means more delicious meals,** so everybody's happy when you **SWITCH TO ELECTRIC COOKING!**

BUY NO RANGE

until you see how **EASY** it is to enjoy the benefits of **Electric Cooking** in your home.

JUST A FEW PENNIES A DAY will make you the owner of any one of these fine new **Electric Ranges.** **Liberal Terms — Payable Monthly.**

Ask your **ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER** or your nearest **EDISON SHOP NOW!!**
BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

EXAMINE AN ELECTRIC RANGE TODAY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

UNIVERSAL

WESTINGHOUSE

L & H

GIBSON

HOTPOINT

SEARS ROEBUCK ELECTRODAY

SWITCH TO ELECTRIC COOKING! MILES AHEAD OF THE OLD WAY!



NORGE



ESTATE



STEWART WARNER



KELVINATOR



FRIGIDAIRE

If the parents of 3-year-old William L. Frederickson want him to continue as a public school pupil they must allow him to participate in flag salute exercises, the Bedford school board ruled today.

Action of the Bedford school authorities followed upholding of Pennsylvania's flag salute law by the Supreme Court early this week.

Whether or not the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frederickson, of Davis rd., Bedford, would accede to the board's ruling has not been determined. William did not report for class in the Union public school today.

The refusal of William to salute the flag was discovered by his third grade teacher last April.

He was excused from the flag exercises and allowed to return to school.

NEW YORK, June 3 (INS)—Two separate and distinct earthquakes, both of "extremely severe" intensity, were recorded by the Fordham University seismograph early today.

The first shock occurred at 7:09 a. m., the second six minutes later. Locale of the tremors was approximately 2850 miles distant in a southerly or southwesterly direction.



Boston Evening American Photo.

COLLAPSE—As rear wall of this Harrison ave., South End, building suddenly collapsed, lives of three families were imperilled. However, none were injured. Here firemen survey damage. Fearful of the collapse of the remainder of the structure, police roped off entire block.

11

Failure to make good innumerable promises to pay former employees resulted in a one month sentence in the House of Correction today for Clifford Nash, 42, of Norfolk st., Roxbury.

Nash was sentenced by Judge John Comerford in Brookline court on the recommendation of John B. Regan, State Department of Labor and Industries inspector. Regan told the court Nash had been given plenty of chance to pay and an example should be made of his case.

The case of non-payment of \$150 in wages to four men who worked in an auto repair shop in Dummer st., Brookline, operated by Nicholas, has been pending since November, 1932.

In a dozen or more appearances in court on the charge, Regan told the jury, Nash always promised to pay. But, Regan added, he has only paid the men 50¢ of the original amount owed them.

Wm. H. O'Brien
3 Franklin
Leicester St
14 Leicester St
Newest
Dresses
JAN 12 PM

231 Hunt Ave. E.W.
Wash. Tel. Cor. 4000
One Glass
Night 75c
12 Nights 6-
Two, Wed. Thurs.
Fri. 6 to 11:30
With 50c



Reduced Only THIS WEEK

OUR FAMOUS
*3 OIL TONE
Permanent

COMPLETE WITH
SHAMPOO, TRIM
AND SET

\$1.89



PRINCESS PAT
BEAUTY SALON

129 TREMONT ST., Boston
Mon. 410—Tel. DE'V. 9549

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1948

ca's
Flight Leader
is Chesterfield

is Chesterfield

**with its Milder,
Cooler, Better Taste**

THE FLAGSHIP CHESTERFIELD, named for the popular Chesterfield Cigarette, leads American Airlines' great fleet of planes across the U.S.A. . . . and right across the country, millions of smokers are getting more pleasure from Chesterfield's milder, better-tasting, cooler-smoking combination of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos.

The Chesterfield combination is the only combination of its kind. That's why Chesterfields really do SATISFY.

**BETTER MADE FOR
BETTER SMOKING**

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

12 **6-DAY TOUR OF**
Picturesque
GASPE



\$93.95 Special rate includes rail fare and lower berth on Mont Joli, Que., and return. Also includes expenses, including hotels and meals, on 550-mile trip in modern, 5-passenger motor cars to Percé, Baie des Chaleurs, beautiful Manapédia Valley. Completely encircling the famed Gaspé Peninsula.

Ask for illustrated booklet—also inquire about all-appeal tours of the Saguenay and lower St. Lawrence. No passports required.

T. E. P. PRINGLE, Tel. HU'Board 2365
186 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS GREETED

Emphatically opposed to America's entry into the conflict across the seas, Gold Star Mothers went into the second day of their four-day convention today to be officially welcomed by state and city officials at Hotel Statler.

More than 100 mothers, in individual statements, indicated they favored moral and material aid for the Allies, but no man power.

Thomas A. Quinn of Cambridge, state commander of the American Legion, urged the mothers to petition their congressmen for immediate action on defense plans.

The Legion chief saw a threat to American peace in the suggestion that Great Britain might make Canada the center of its empire.

Quinn criticized what he termed dilatory tactics of federal officials, declaring the situation called for immediate action and that too much time in Washington was spent on "investigation" and too little time on the pressing problem of defense.



VETERANS REGISTER—As annual convention of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association opens, H. Guy Watts of Boston and Allen A. Lyndell of Somerville are registered by Charlotte Kline of Roxbury at the Copley-Plaza.

Dorchester Evening American Photo

CANADIAN NATIONAL
EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

WRECK KILLS TRAINMAN
PITTSBURGH, June 5 (INS)—One trainman was killed and at least one other person injured today when a Buffalo-to-Pittsburgh passenger train and a freight train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad piled up near Johnsonburg.

YANKEE DIVISION STORMS BOSTON FOR 21ST REUNION

By JAMES F. McENANEY

More than 5000 Yankee Division veterans will arrive in Boston today and tomorrow for the 21st annual convention, to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

They came by train, plane and motor car, bringing their wives and their grown-up sons—the latter, ready, if necessary, to take up where their hero-dads left off 22 years ago.

The convention committee predicted the Boston reunion would break all previous attendance records of the YD.

From tomorrow on the veterans, coming from all parts of the United States, will be virtually in control of the city. Bostonians, State and city officials and other local veteran organizations are extending every possible aid to make the convention visitors feel at home and happy.

12,000 IN LINE
The highlight of the veterans' convalesce will come Saturday afternoon when the annual parade takes place.

The parade will mark the first appearance of the YD Division parading through Boston streets since the famous parade of the division shortly on their arrival from France April 22, 1919.

More than 12,000 YD vets, National Guard troops, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Distinct World War veterans and scores of bands will be in the line of march.

Gov. Saltonstall, a member of the YD Association will review the parade from the State House steps, while Mayor Tobin will review the



Jay Riseman Benclin Riseman

parade in front of City Hall.

The parade committee has promised one of the most colorful military pageants this city has witnessed since World War days. A huge portrait of General Clarence "Daddy" Edwards, war-time commander of the 26th division, will be carried in the street parade, with the First Corps Cadets of Boston acting as a guard of honor.

The parade starts in Post Office sq. and continues to Water st., to Washington st., to School st., to Beacon st., to Dartmouth st., to Copley sq. the finishing point.

National Commander Jerry O'Leary of Providence, and his staff will head the parade.

ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

The convention officially gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

All star boxing, wrestling, vaudeville and variety show will be staged opening night at Mechanics building.

The principal business sessions will be held Friday. The resolution committee reports, which deal with the President's defense program, also will be discussed on that day.

Two happy comrades that will parade are Jay Riseman, 47, of Massachusetts av., Back Bay, and his 73-year-old father, Benclin Riseman, both members of the 101st Infantry.

The son was with the headquar-

ters detachment of the 101st, while his father served as chaplain for the Infantry unit. The elder Riseman, now a patient at Chelsea Naval Hospital, has obtained permission from hospital physicians to leave the institution on Saturday and participate in the parade, marching along side of his son, the same way they did it in 1918 in France.

Another father and son combination in the 26th division was Dennis Swanson of Monument sq., Charlestown, and his son, Samuel. The father is a veteran of three wars, Spanish War, Mexican border conflict and the World War.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

OLD LYME, Ct., June 5 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Tomkovich of Hartford were killed and their four-year-old son injured in the collision of their automobile with a New Jersey travel-truck on the Boston Post Road.

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TRUE MAMA REGUS PALOFF

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TAKE HOME A SIX-PAK • 25¢

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 22

A	L	A	S	E	C	A	G	R	E
S	Y	C	E	A	V	A	F	E	E
P	R	E	D	E	T	E	R	M	I
S	E	R	A	P	E	T	U	R	T
S	E	R	A	P	E	T	U	R	T
H	U	G	E	R	O	O	M	H	A
A	V	E	P	E	N	N	E	E	G
G	A	M	A	T	E	S	S	W	A
R	E	G	A	R	D	E	R	E	S
R	E	G	A	R	D	E	R	E	S
A	N	I	L	E	A	R	A	N	N
G	A	O	L	D	Y	E	L	E	R

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JUDGE ABIGAIL FOSTER DISCREDITED
Charges of favoritism to relatives and participation in a banking scandal will be aired on page 22 of July True Story Magazine against the famous woman judge. Get a copy today.

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Legion Urges Members to Try For Typical Family Contest

To the voice of State Department Commander Thomas J. Quinn was added today the voice of the department executive committee of the American Legion in urging Legionnaires' families to compete for the honor of being selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts.

By unanimous vote, the executive committee, at a meeting in Framingham, passed a resolution calling upon Legionnaires to enter the Typical Family contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in cooperation with the New York World's Fair of 1940.

"The Typical American Family in Massachusetts contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser," the resolution said, "has the fullest approval of the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion."

"The State Department Executive Committee is hopeful that as many Legionnaire families as possible within this Commonwealth will enter the contest."

Whatever family is chosen will be in for an exciting week at the Fair, beginning July 22, with all expenses free from the time it leaves Boston until it returns.

At the Fair the family will reside in one of the two new FHA model houses which have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co., and before leaving on the trip the family will be completely outfitted by this same concern.

And in addition to the principal award to the winning family, there are four other World's Fair prizes for the next four families picked as runners-up:

Second prize: Free transportation, round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____
NO. OF CHILDREN _____
BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR
SNAPSHOT OF
ENTRANT
ATTACHED HERE
NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad, between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days; free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

Rules for Family Contest

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family must be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will

live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the family selected may go to the Fair. The family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

"40-Fathom" has 3 meanings

1. A fathom is 6 feet. Hence "40-Fathom" means 240 feet. At this depth are found many of the finest food fish in the world.

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40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON, MASS.

A Division of General Foods

Missing N. H. Boy Sought in Boston

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 11.—Parents of Carl E. Porter, 13, of Pine st., who left home last March 11, today asked police to broadcast an appeal for his return. The youngster's grandmother is seriously ill and wants him to write her. He is believed to be in the vicinity of Boston.



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Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
Bottle Shampoo
Finger Wave, \$1
Opposite SICHARD'S—OPEN EVENINGS—WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

War Developments Of Day Summarized

Continued from Page 2

great offensive, confined principally to violent artillery bombardments and aerial dive bombings.

Infantry began an advance behind artillery barrages in some sectors, but a mass attack by ground troops along the entire front apparently had not developed by mid-morning.

A few tanks were seen in action on the German side.

First reports indicated only that a new battle had started, without noting either the progress made by the Germans or the efficiency of the strongly consolidated French Somme-Aisne front.

It was begun just one day after Germany proclaimed the formal end of the battle of Flanders in a Nazi victory—just one day after the Flanders incident was closed with evacuation of the last Allied troops from Dunkirk.

BATTLE LINEUP

The area of the intertwining highways and roads from Laon to Soissons apparently was the eastern end of the new battleground. Soissons is 58 miles northeast of Paris, Laon 75. Laon had been the southernmost point of the German thrust in this region last month, when the German pressure was exerted westward toward the channel instead of southward toward Paris.

The consolidated French front extending from Abbeville, near the channel, near the mouth of the Somme, eastward along the Somme and Aisne rivers to the northwest tip of the Maginot Line at Montmedy is now France's first defense against German attacks.

The German drive was renewed after a bomb-for-bomb war of aerial reprisals between Germany and France, the most serious being the German bombing of Paris Monday in which, according to new casualty figures announced last night, 254 persons were killed and 652 wounded.

GERMANS JUBILANT

High German circles, jubilant over the German victory in the great battle of Flanders, formally ended only yesterday, confidently predicted that the new attack was opening "probably the last phase of the war."

Asserting that Germany is assured of the "final victory," an official German high command resume of the war to date on the western front placed Allied losses at 1,200,000 men as against 18,715 Germans killed or missing and 42,525 wounded.

It also stated that the Allies have lost 3541 planes to date—1142 shot down by the German air force, 699 brought down by anti-aircraft fire and 1700 destroyed on the ground as against 432 German planes lost.

In addition, it was claimed, during the Flanders battle five Allied cruisers, 13 destroyers, five submarines, 10 other naval units and 60 merchant ships and transports were sunk, while 10 Allied cruisers, 24 destroyers, three torpedo boats, 22 other warships and 117 merchantmen and transports were bombed and heavily damaged.

Boots captured by the Germans was termed "immense."

The French air ministry announced that Allied bombers already had struck back in retaliation for the raid on the Paris area and for new Nazi forays over the Rhine valley and the port of Le Havre.

Striking deep into Germany, French planes were reported to have bombed "with great success" military objectives in the vicinity of Munich and Frankfurt, 229 and 140 miles, respectively, from the frontier.

Airdromes, railway lines and munitions factories were showered

Advertisement

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist, apothecary, Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box, 40c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyous relief. Money back if not delighted.

with bombs in the raids, according to the air ministry. Among the important objectives said to have been hit was a large airplane motor factory. All the French planes were said to have returned.

At the same time the British air force was reported to be bombing the Ruhr valley, where German war industries are concentrated heavily.

Lied losses in the Flanders campaign were acknowledged by the French high command to have been heavy, but a war ministry spokesman said they had been held to "a strict minimum," which contradicts German claims.

Meanwhile the British public, leaving any recriminations over the "colossal military disaster" of Flanders to secret Parliament sessions, found new inspiration today in Prime Minister Churchill's challenge for a finish fight with Germany—"alone if necessary"—and in the rescue of the B. E. F. from France.

The man in the street accepted Churchill's declaration that the empire would fight on "until, in God's good time, the new world with all its power and might sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the old," as meaning the United States would give aid if the worst should befall Britain.

The nation also looked toward better relations with Soviet Russia following announcement in Moscow that the Soviet Union had agreed to accept Sir Stafford Cripps as ambassador.

Nazis, Swiss In Dog Fight Over France

BERLIN, June 5 (INS)—A violent battle between German and Swiss planes over French territory was disclosed in an official German announcement today.

The German planes shot down four Swiss craft after the latter had attacked, the announcement said. One German plane was downed.

Two of the Swiss planes were seen to fall on French territory. The other two were unaccounted for.

The German government has taken immediate diplomatic steps to clarify the incident, which served to heighten German-Swiss tension.

French-Italian Alps Route Shut

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 5 (AP)—The Swiss army today closed the southern Valais canton, covering the St. Bernard and Simplon Passes in the Alps and bordering France and Italy, to all civilians not living in the zone or not equipped with special army passes.

Foreigners, by an earlier order of the Valais cantonal authorities, must keep out of the entire canton unless provided with special authorization.

Paris Police Armed With Machine Guns

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Paris police are exchanging for modern repeaters or machine-guns the old-fashioned rifles with which they were armed hastily a few days ago. This is part of an accelerated campaign for preparedness against possible parachutists and fifth columnists.

Advertisement

MARRIAGE HINDERS CAREER, SAYS MAD STAR

Jeff—You married genius, now you're stuck with it. You have one chance—read: "I Learn About Love" in July issue True Story Magazine. It's on sale now.



UNDER COVER—Their trek toward Paris interrupted by Nazi bombers flying overhead, a French couple grab their baby from carriage and flee to cover in a roadside ditch.

HITLER AIMS NEW DRIVE ON PARIS

Continued from Page 2

tion of England near the sea—

Editor's note:

BIG DRIVE BEGINS

The scope of the fighting left no doubts in the minds of French military spokesmen that a great German offensive was underway.

Hitler, in announcements made to his people and to the German army, declared that today "German divisions and air squadrons began anew the march for continuation of the fight for the liberty and justice of our people."

Editor's note:

The Germans were said to be throwing mechanized units into the battle in some sectors.

Units of the northern Allied armies which were evacuated through Dunkirk early in the retreat from Flanders were already in position along the Somme-Aisne front before the new German push started.

Some British units which did not go into Belgium with the rest of the B. E. F. also were reported in the front line of the Somme defense.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE

The French high command announcing the new attack said:

"All information received from the front this morning announces that a new battle has begun.

"The enemy's violent effort has carried so far between the sea

Advertisement

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night---

Gain in Health by Flushing
Excess Poisons Out Through
Kidneys—Easing Bladder
Irritation, That Causes You
To Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grumpy and drained.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Mearion Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine has brought relief to thousands—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint aches and the pains of diabetes and neuritis.

REDS HINT TIE WITH BRITAIN

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Soviet Russian circles in London declared today that the Allies' interests in the Black sea and the eastern Mediterranean parallel Russia's, but emphasized Russian determination to remain neutral in the European war.

A British source intimated a hope that Russian interest in the Near East and improvement of British-Russian relations might have a deterrent effect on any Italian plan to enter the war.

Nevertheless, the British still regarded Italian entry as a matter of time.

R. A. Butler, British undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today that it appeared from an official Russian communique that the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as new British ambassador to Moscow had been accepted by the Kremlin although formal notice had not yet been received.

Informed quarters doubted that Russia's acceptance of Cripps signified any intention to drop her partnership with Germany.

Russian circles hinted that there is at least a good possibility of diplomatic co-operation between the Kremlin and the Allies in the Near East.

France's move to name Erik Labedan, former French resident-general in Tunisia and ambassador to Republican Spain, as ambassador to Moscow in place of Paul Boute Nargal, also was cited as a factor in improving Soviet-Allied relations.

A Russian source said, however, that Britain "must show by deeds as well as words an honest desire for friendship with Russia."

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from long wasting illness and as a Re-
constructive.

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G. S. CHENEY CO.
Proven Pharmacists for nearly 100 yrs.
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

YESTERDAY WE MENTIONED the rolling library which provides Peggy Seaver's unique and interesting summer occupation, and now we've heard of another ingenious summer time filler-upper . . .

No purposeless jolling about on beaches for Sylvia and Dorothy Fry, teen age daughters of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry of Brookline. . . Carrying on in the footsteps of their talented sisters, Louise (now Mrs. Robert Meyer of Flint, Mich.) and Margie (a deb of the past winter), the girls are organizing a play class for the young hopefuls of their mother's summer neighbors in Plymouth.

There's no end to the variety of handicraft these capable girls can teach their little wards . . . Between sessions of making artistic gadgets of wrought iron, modelling in clay, batik dyeing and basketry, they will take their toddling pupils on beach parties and give them a well-rounded program of summer sports . . .

Before opening her summer home, Mrs. Fry will be hostess at a debutante tea this Friday in her spacious Brookline home in honor of Mary Phyllis Coe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wood Coe of Brookline. . . Later in June the Fry family will motor down to Greenwich for the wedding of Bob Atkins of Belmont to Eleanor Whitman of Greenwich. . . and from there they will go on to the Harvard-Yale crew races at New London.

The Robert Meyers (Louise Fry) were home for a family reunion over Memorial Day and their friends are happy to learn that they will eventually be settled in the East, very probably somewhere in New England, by the end of the summer . . .

Yes, She Can Afford It!

A FEW of the \$49,000 Uncle Sam refunded a few weeks ago to Marian Danielson on her 1936 income tax, can be spent on the billowy bridesmaid gown she will wear for the wedding of her cousin, Brooks McCormick to Hope Baldwin—a fashionable New York affair scheduled for June 26 . . .

Marian and her brother, Richard Ely Danielson, Jr., and Jane Plimpton, of Cambridge, an Ethel Walker School classmate of the future bride, will represent Beantown in the swanky wedding party . . .

Brooks, son of the Chauncey McCormicks of Chicago, will receive his sheepskin from Yale a few days before his marriage . . . Last winter when Marian was in the midst of her debutante whirl, the McCormicks entertained lavishly for her in the Windy City, and several members of the family came on to Boston for her elaborate debut dance at the Ritz just before Christmas . . . Her parents are the Richard Ely Danielsons of Groton . . . Mr. Danielson, noted sportsman, is president of the Atlantic Monthly . . .

Honeymoon in Barbadoes

SIXTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Edward N. Fenno and his youthful and attractive bride-to-be, Rosamond Newton of Brookline, will spend their honeymoon at Barbadoes, in the West Indies, where Mr. Fenno has a winter home and belongs to the Country Club . . . On their return they will be in Falmouth for the summer . . .

The bridegroom-to-be, retired banker, former track star at Harvard, and hitherto considered by his friends to be a confirmed bachelor, will be surrounded by his Harvard '97 classmates as he recites his marriage vows in the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Saturday at 12:30 . . . Robert Stevenson, best man, heads a staff of distinguished ushers which includes Allan Forbes, banker, Dr. David Cheever, N. Penrose Hollowell, Edward Rantoul, Theodore Lyman, Joseph Warren, Edgar N. Wrightington, Augustin H. Parker, Albert Stickney, Frank Thomson and Evan Hollister, all Harvard '97-ers . . .

Rosamond, a noted tennis player, author, member of the Junior League Players and Glee Club, will have Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., niece of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and another future bride, Sarah Bradlee, will be in the bevy of bridesmaids . . . Completing the list of attendants are Olive Perry, Barbara Bradford, Boston artist, Jane Megrew, Helen Francis of New London, Ct., and Mary Louise Johnstone of New York City . . .



Boston Evening American Photo

ENJOYING THE FUN at the first of the season's outdoor debutante parties were Grace Cheney and Elinor Peters, both of Concord, who were guests at the debut luncheon for Dora Benedict and Ann Folsom at the Cohasset Golf Club. Miss Cheney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Cheney, and Miss Peters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Peters.

Open Home At Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Chicago boarded a train yesterday bound for the East to open their lovely summer home, Sunset Hill, Beverly Cove.

Mr. Carpenter, noted American composer, expects to spend most of the summer working on another Symphony. His most recently completed musical opus is now being rehearsed by a number of leading Symphony Orchestras for next winter's repertoire.

Mrs. Carpenter works wholeheartedly for the cause of music in America and is a great promoter of opera in Chicago, so that her summer parties on the North Shore will undoubtedly be attended by many of Boston's staunchest supporters of musical affairs.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Jones arrived at the Sherry Netherlands in New York from Ormond Beach, Fla., to spend a few days before opening their summer home at Centerville, Cape Cod.

The Manchester-by-the-Sea summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabian has been leased for the season by Jan Smeterlin, noted Polish pianist, who will be the soloist tomorrow evening at the special performance of the Pops for the Palestine Orchestra benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince of Prides Crossing are spending a few days at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York.

A timely round-table discussion of foreign affairs will be presented at the Foreign Correspondents dinner forum on the Parker House Roof today. Dr. Walter B. Canon is chairman of the affair which will benefit Spanish refugees.

Out o' Doors Party Girls

Sale to Aid Veterans

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, is opening her home and gardens Friday afternoon, June 7, for a sale of the handicraft of disabled ex-service men of the World War.

The Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, founded in 1922 by the late Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, wife of the war time commander of the Yankee Division, provides a livelihood for wounded men by selling their handiwork at reasonable prices, thus enabling them to be self respecting through self-support.

Mrs. Katharine Parker, chairman of the board, is assisted by Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Theodore Adamowski, Mrs. Laiz Anderson, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Fay W. Foss, Mrs. Charles F. Toppin, Mrs. Campbell G. Francis, Mrs. Edward M. Beals, Mrs. Charles Royce Butler, Mrs. Louis A. Flottingham, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Edwin A. Lovejoy, Mrs. J. Ezra Mullen, Mrs. Blaik W. Murrill, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. John F. Osborn and many others.

CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley 2nd (Barbara Chandler) celebrated their first wedding anniversary by taking a motor trip through New England the past week-end. The couple was married a year ago Monday in an apple blossom setting out in Sterling where Mrs. Motley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, have a beautiful home and apple orchard.

The young Motleys are, incidentally, one of the youngest couples dwelling in Historic Louisburg Square.

Pupils Give Dance Recital

Mrs. Lilla Viles Wynman will be hostess at a dance recital given by her pupils of dancecraft at the Repertory Theater, Friday evening June 7th.

A unique and artistic program has been arranged with the following girls among those taking part—Rosalie Mann, Mabelle Patten, Ethel Winter, Peggy Maynard and Sandy Lee Wylie.

Former pupils who will usher at the affair include post debutante Priscilla Gano and her cousin, Phyllis Park of Belmont; Katharine Durkee of Waban, Evelyn Dickson of Milton, Winifred Burdick of Boston, Roberts Berry of Belmont, Louise Maynard of Newtonville, Gertrude Lemen of Arlington, and Mrs. Mary McGee Kinsman of Jamaica Plain who has become a bride since last year's recital in which she was one of the dancers.



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By MRS. ANNA G. WERNON
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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"CLAM BOIL"
FISHERMAN'S MULLIGAN
BARBECUED BEANS

New England STANDBY

with suggestions for 25 satisfying sandwich fillings for the picnic basket in the Housewife's Almanac in the American Weekly Magazine with the next



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NASAL DEFECTS—BLEMISHES CORRECTED
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
124 Beethoven St. Dec. 30-3 Tel. Lb. 4162

GRAY HAIR
If your hair is turning gray
Damschinsky's is the answer
Easy, Quick, Economical
Tint your hair at home with
Damschinsky's—known for over 50 years
All shades at any drug store. 60c a 3 1/2 oz. jar.
DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT

Cooking

Anniversary Party Menus

By MARTHA LEE

IF JUNE is your wedding anniversary month—be it a paper first or a golden fiftieth—celebrate it with a flourish and frank sentimentality.

Give a party at your home, invite those who made up your bridal party, and have the time of your life reminiscing and reliving the fun of those glorious days before the wedding when life was one mad whirl of parties and shopping and planning that finally culminated in THE day.

Serve dinner or have them in for late supper—as you will. Keep the main course light, however, such as a jellied meat or fish salad served with strips of raw celery, carrots, and pinesapple. But let the dessert bask in the spotlight.

JELLIED CHICKEN SALAD

1 tbs. granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 tbs. minced onion
3 tbs. chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups chicken stock
1 tbs. lemon juice
1 cup diced cooked chicken
2 tbs. chopped pimiento
Watercress

Mayonnaise
Soften gelatin in cold water. Cook onion, green pepper, and salt in chicken stock 10 minutes. Strain and mix thoroughly with gelatin. Add lemon juice and chili. When mixture begins to set, add chicken and pimiento. Pour into 8x4-inch pan, in the bottom of which are arranged slices of hard-cooked egg. Chill until set. Turn out on salad platter garnished with watercress. Garnish mold with mayonnaise and whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

A molasses mousse, this always looks like something that only a caterer could whip up, is our desert suggestion. And do serve dainty gingerbread cupcakes, frosted in the colors you and your bridesmaids wore, for that added touch.

Here is the recipe for molasses mousse:

MOLASSES MOUSSE

4 eggs
1 cup molasses
2 tbs. orange juice
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Pinch of salt
1 pint cream, whipped.

Beat eggs very light, add molasses and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens. Place dish in pan of ice and stir until creamy and cool. Add orange juice, cinnamon and salt. When well-blended, gradually pour over stiffly beaten cream. Fill mold and pack in ice and salt (4 parts ice to 1 part salt). Let stand four hours. Serves 12. This may be made in the automatic refrigerator.

LEMON MOLASSES CUP CAKES

1/2 cup butter

Smart Set Fashions

For Sunshiny Play Hours



THERE has never been a sports style to exceed or even equal the popularity of the playsuit and skirt combination... a jiffy change from informal looting to proper cover-up!

Here is a style featured at the World's Fair—a one-piece playsuit, princess-fitted, which zips down the front. Skirt is a lighter shade of the same fabric, woven with Eastman's crimped acetate rayon for crush-resistance. —ANNICE BRINK.

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses and grated rind of lemon. Sift flour, baking powder, spice and salt together. Add alternately the dry ingredients and milk to first mixture. Bake in buttered oven pans 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Make 12 to 16 cakes.

BUTTER icing

2 tbs. butter
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 tsp. milk or cream
1/4 tsp. lemon extract
1-3 tsp. vanilla
A few chopped nuts.
Cream butter and sugar well. Add liquid and flavoring and stir until smooth. Spread on cakes and sprinkle with nuts. This icing requires no cooking, and is very easy to make.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, June 5

IF TODAY is YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are resourceful, intelligent, refined. If properly reared, you will be a good reasoner and accomplished in your profession, trade or career. A tendency to want to engage in too many activities at one time should be controlled, although this does not mean you can not carry an avocation along with your regular work. You are happiest when busy and attaining your objective. Religion a comfort and stabilizer.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 62.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is mulberry.
Send 13 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2725, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Advertisement

RODOLPH STAR HELD FOR MURDER
Ella—Tommy is in jail. Miriam is in hiding. It's up to you to do something. Whole story is in July True Story Magazine, just out.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Climatized' Stick Keeps Lips From Sunburning

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S TIME to come out into the sun... and it's also high time for you to learn about a super-protective for that greatly unprotected beauty area to which violet rays can be so unkind... the lips!

Since the lip tissues are so much finer than those of the face or body, there have been more cases of painful, unsightly lip blistering than we like to contemplate... and they've been a long, hard trial once they set in.

Therefore the completely spectacular news about a "climatized" lipstick has in it all the potentialities of a real furor... for the first time in history, a certain unique ingredient has been added to a creamy, beautiful lip rouge to deflect the harmful rays of the sun.

It is a vehicle which is a scientific photo-desensitizer and sunburn screen which helps eliminate in great measure the soreness and puffing of the lips caused by the infrared and ultra-violet rays. It also decreases greatly any sensitivity brought about by the use and application of coloring matter contained in the lipstick itself which under ordinary conditions is no hazard at all, but under the intense sun rays may prove to be slightly irritating.

This is no uninteresting pousse which is so only that it in no sense can actually give a lovely outline to the lips... it is a real, honest to goodness lipstick that comes in the highest cosmetic fashion colors... the newest creations as smart as next month's Harper's Bazaar.

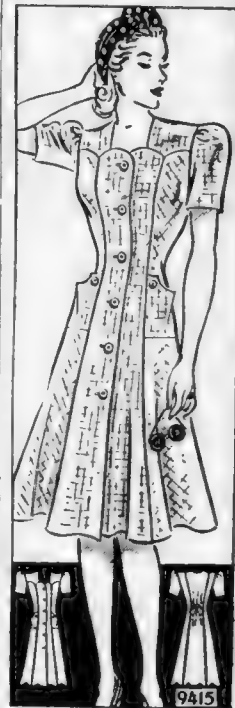
In spite of this remarkable improvement, there is no upping of the price... it is the large \$1 size which you've always been able to buy before. And there is cream or dry rouge to match.

If you'd like to learn all about this remarkable beauty innovation, a "climatized" lipstick which will keep your lips silky smooth and lovely in spite of burning sun rays, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CELIA POTTER WEDS ARLINGTON MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Potter, of Brookline announce the marriage of their daughter, Celia, to Richard P. Barnard of Arlington. The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt performed the ceremony on June 1, in the Harvard Congregational Church. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Virginia Beach, Mr. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Winthrop Barnard, is a Harvard '33 graduate.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9415 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 15th New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

BLIND INCONSISTENCY

Well groomed Nails while decayed Food lies between Teeth causing BAD BREATH and PYORRHEA

Dr. Margaret Nelson's INTER TOOTH CLEANER

Removes impacted food Prevents tooth decay



One Size 30c

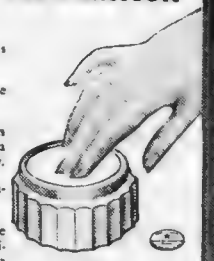
CUT RATE
Liogett's
THE RETAIL DRUG STORES
ALL AROUND BOSTON—
throughout New England!

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID



25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold... Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

Love And Marriage Really Didn't Care Much

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went with Ann for about a year and we were in love with each other and were making plans for the future. All of a sudden I met a girl who just about "swept one off my feet," as they say. So I told Ann just how things stood and we broke up hoping that we could remain good friends.

Now I've come to the conclusion that I really didn't care so much about this girl and that it's Ann I want. However, I'm afraid that I hurt her very much and I feel pretty terrible about it, but the question is how can I get her back? I really want her.

Don't you think it would be well to be as frank with Ann as you have been with me? I'm sure she will understand. Tell her you were mistaken and are sorry. However, it wouldn't do to be too humble; we all make mistakes. You might tell Ann that you felt it was only fair to her, in the first place, when you thought you were in love with another girl.

I feel confident that if Ann has not become attached to another man in the meantime, things will be even better than they were before.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

MIDDLE AGE WOMEN

If you find yourself getting weak, listless, moody, nervous due to female functional disorders—take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS, made especially to help women go smiling thru "difficult days."

Pinkham's Tablets help build up more strengthening red blood, which should mean more energy for you—they ALSO calm female functional distress and help build up resistance against monthly cramps, headaches and backache.

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 251 Tucker St., Lynn, Mass.

PHOTOS ARE SENT BY FREQUENCY MODULATION WAVES

Experiment Proves Success of Method

The first public attempt to send photographs through the air by frequency modulation was successfully accomplished yesterday in Boston.

Photographs made by Record-American photographers and transmitted by Walter Howey's Sound Photo System were hurled through static and man-made interference by means of Prof. Edward Armstrong's great new contribution to the art of radio, a distance of 87 miles.

They were received over a General Electric home broadcast receiver at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, before a distinguished group of technical experts. The pictures received were of such striking quality they could not readily be distinguished from the originals.

The experiment proved two things to delight lovers of music and photography.

PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS POSSIBLE

Perfect radio reproduction of music and perfect radio reproduction of pictures now are possible at low cost.

Musical ranges in frequency (pitch) from 15 beats per second, the lowest note of a pipe organ, to 15,000 beats, the distinguishing characterization of a good violin from a bad one, or the lush mellow qualities of flutes, clarinets, pianos and the beauty of soprano voices.

The 10,000-beat limits of standard broadcasting make perfect reproduction of music impossible. The wizard Armstrong, who as a schoolboy made his first great radio invention (regeneration), almost went bankrupt to prove to scoffing experts that he could translate the two dimensions of music, pitch and loudness, into the single dimension of pitch, hurled it through the air with the speed of light, and reform it into pitch (frequency) and loudness (amplitude) without the customary interference of static, which attends standard broadcast transmission.

New radio receivers, capable of both broadcast and frequency modulation, now are available to music lovers. New kits and adapters to convert a standard broadcast receiver into a frequency modulation receiver soon will be marketed.

The sound photo machine scans a photograph with an electric eye, unrolls it into a thread of 1500-beat pitch per second, which varies in loudness (amplitude) to correspond with variations of light and shade of the picture, hurled it over a wire and re-forms the thread at the receiver into the original photograph.

What Armstrong's invention does for sound photos is to make picture transmission, which heretofore required high quality shielded telephone lines, possible through the air without static distortion.

PICTURES TRAVEL 87 MILES

To the Army, the Navy and newspapers, this means that mobile radio transmitters and receivers make possible rapid and intelligent communication in the field by means of aerial photos and any other documents and messages possible from airplanes, ships or on land.

The first station was set up at M. I. T. Communications, John Sargent, chief of Yankee Colonial stations, provided the new Frequency Modulation Station facilities of WEOD and WIXOJ.

Paul DeMars, his engineering director, was the genius behind the F. M. transmission. Harold Sampson of G. E. Supply, set up a combination standard broadcast radio receiver at M. I. T. and demonstrated that static made broadcast reception of music distorted and he switched the receiver to F. M. reception.

John Hancock, chief engineer of Soundphotos, coupled his picture receiver to the G. E. broadcast receiver. A picture of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., was snapped, developed by George Woodruff, transmitted by soundphoto telephone wire to Colonial Network at Hotel Buckminster. It was broadcast 43 miles at 133 megacycles to Paxton, Massachusetts, rebroadcast 44 miles at 43 megacycles from Paxton and received at M. I. T. through a hush of static.

Arrangements for the demonstration were made by James Rowland, director of public relations for M. I. T., and Prof. Carlton Tucker, directing the Commencement day special events program for the institute.

Here we see how it happened yesterday for the first time—and in Boston. This is the second significant new inaugural development in picture improvement for Boston newspaper readers to be brought to light by the Boston Record-American. Last February, the sensational Speed-Ray was introduced, as also depicted at M. I. T., and acquired by the Record-American so that photos depicting lightning fast action are frozen at 1-100,000th of a second.



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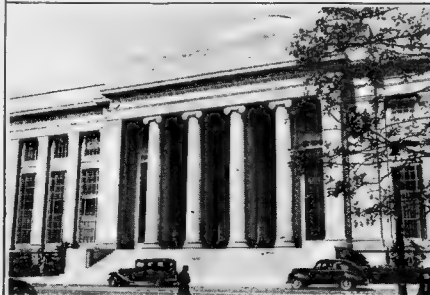
YANKEE COLONIAL NETWORK
HOTEL BUCKMINSTER
BOSTON
WEOD
FREQ. 133 MEG.

BOSTON AMERICAN
WINTHROP SQ.
BOSTON
MASS.

1. Start—Radiophotography takes big stride forward as frequency modulation waves are called into service. Photos were phoned from Record-American (above) to station WEOD, four miles away. Now see No. 2.

M. I. T.
CAMBRIDGE.
RECEIVER
PRINTER

G. E. TYPE
STATION
COMBINATION SET

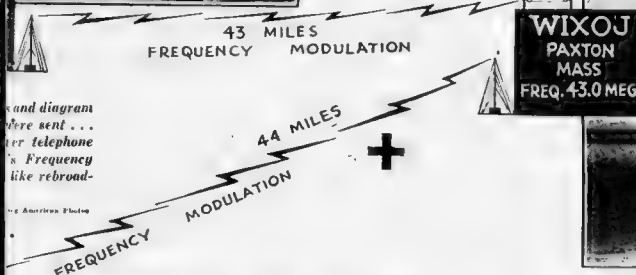


4. Receiver!—In the M. I. T. laboratory, John Hancock (front), director of International News Photos' Soundphoto, and (rear, l. to r.) Harold Sampson of G. E. Supply Corps., Paul DeMars, head of Yankee-Colonial engineers, and Walter Howey, editorial director of Hearst Boston newspapers, watch receiver.

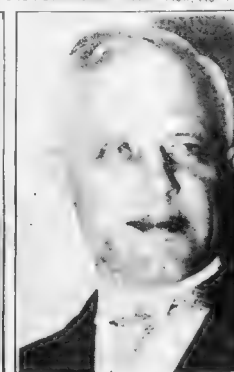


2. En Route

Taken from telephone wires by Soundphoto receiver, photos are radioed from Hotel Buckminster station WEOD (left) and are received at WIXOJ at Paxton, near Worcester. Now, see No. 3, at right...



3. Back—Carried by frequency modulation waves, photos are received at WIXOJ (above) and radioed back to the test comparable to front Atlantic station. Now, see No. 4.



5. The Result!—Photos of Wendell L. Willkie (left), aspirant for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., were used in the test... and there two perfect reproductions show the great stride that Frequency Modulation waves give to radiophotography—especially when compared to the ordinary radio photo.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE RESOURCES and patriotism of American industry were never better illustrated than in Henry Ford's recent statement that—

"If it became necessary, the Ford Motor Company could, with the counsel of men like Lindbergh and Rickenbacker, under our own supervision and without meddling by government agencies, swing into the production of a thousand airplanes of standard design a day."

Henry Ford is, and has always been, bitterly opposed to war.

But the country's defense is at stake, and that calls forth the patriot in him today as it did during the World War.

He should therefore be allowed to go ahead IMMEDIATELY.

All red tape should be cut in regard to his offer to turn out one thousand planes a day.

He should be permitted to call in all the experts he needs.

The government should keep its HANDS OFF, and, above all, should give Henry Ford the opportunity to prepare RIGHT NOW for the colossal and unique task of doing what he knows he can do.

America roused is AMERICA IMPREGNABLE.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS are beginning their national convention in Boston, hearing addresses by leading public officials, enjoying concerts and sight-seeing tours, and participating in important patriotic programs.

At a time when so many mothers in other parts of the world are losing their sons, it is proper and fitting that we do our utmost to show our affection for these women who suffered most as a consequence of this country's unfortunate experience in the world conflict of twenty-three years ago.

Let us all, individually and collectively, go out of our way to make the Gold Star Mothers' stay in Boston the happiest and very best of their lives.

BOSTON'S SCHOOL CADETS, parading 16,000 strong to the martial airs of 49 student bands, deserved all the praise that cheering parents, brothers, sisters and admiring New Englanders gave them yesterday as the long columns passed slowly through the city's streets.

Without fear of contradiction, we unhesitatingly say no other American city can produce a military spectacle of comparable dignity and efficiency.

Moreover, we are confident that citizens and school officials from other municipalities who witnessed this patriotic demonstration will be inspired to advocate similar training for high school boys in their own communities.

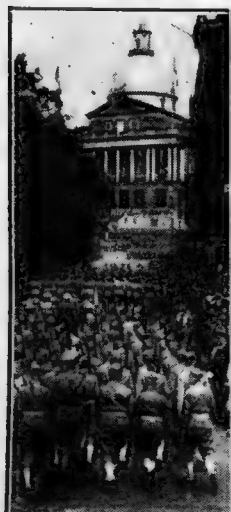
In recent years private schools offering military courses have appealed powerfully to parents, particularly to those who could afford the more expensive kind of education for their sons.

It is reasonable to suppose that free courses of like nature would be equally popular with the majority of mothers and fathers of young men who attend public schools.

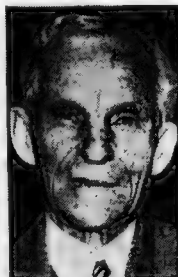
Watching yesterday's parade, the writer recalled his own high school cadet experience and remembered that the students who excelled in military drill were the ones who displayed the greater qualities of leadership after graduation and achieved the larger measure of success in later life.

Whereupon he gazed long and fixedly at the proud young colonels, lieutenants and sergeants and confidently told himself:

"There, perhaps, march the mayors and governors of tomorrow."



OUR SCHOOL CADETS
Nearing State House



HENRY FORD
Should Get Chance

On The Side

MUCH TALK as to Americanism going on but still only about one American family in fifty owns an American flag. How about making July 4th next the greatest Star Spangled Banner display on record? . . . Six Vice-Presidents have finished out Presidential terms. So why not pay a little more attention to the man selected to run for Vice-President? . . . Your Uncle Sammy pays the mine owners of South Africa twice as much for gold as it costs to produce. And so what? South Africa is enjoying a wave of prosperity and everybody has a job . . . A wise man of the yesteryear said: "Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had; all they have now; and all they expect to have" . . . Autographs of sports and stage celebrities have little or no value. John L. Sullivan's autograph is only worth 50 cents. Enrico Caruso's can be bought for the same price . . . That immortal line, "Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake," is from a play called "The White Slave."

BONNY BAKER, the dance band canary, specializes in double-entendre songs which she sings with a baby voice and an air of sweet innocence. Became famous singing "Oh, Johnny, Oh" and "When I Walk with Billy," both songs over 20 years old. Two years ago Miss Baker was getting \$40 a week and less some weeks. Now she earns \$5000 a week and more every week . . . Richard M. Decker is maestro of that Manhattan danceateria known as the "Sixty Cent Night Club." For the



SHOULD HEAVIER AIR PASSENGERS PAY MORE?
Emphatically No, Declares Columnist Durling

small sum of sixty cents Mr. Decker gives his patrons a dinner, floor show and a night of dancing to the strains of famous bands; Ben Bernie's for instance. Do the clients think they are getting a lot for their money? "Not all of them," answers Mr. Decker. "Many kick because we don't serve sirloin steak for dinner" . . . Basil James, the Mighty Mite of the Saddle, when asked to explain why he had not won the Suburban Handicap, replied: "I have no excuses." He thus set a fine example for some of our young men who are always prepared to blame somebody else or something for their own shortcomings.

SOME cad suggests air passengers be charged according to their weight. Why it is somebody is always picking on us over-sized boys? Perhaps we better

start a campaign with the slogan: "Big Man, What now?" They go in for a lot of red tape about passengers' weight on planes and yet I rode from Chicago to New York on a plane the other day the pilot of which was 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed 196 pounds. And the co-pilot was no midget either.

A BACHELOR informs me he is at work on a book he feels will be of great value to the male sex. It is tentatively titled "How to Get Rid of a Woman." The gentleman says, by way of comment, the most difficult types of women to get rid of are: Hysterical women, women over forty, vain women and domesticated women who hate change. The easiest to cast aside, says he, are sentimental women because they enjoy having a broken heart.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—A group of people met here in the White House at luncheon to discuss plans for expanding the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association. The personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard is being expanded, the boys come from all over the United States and the Y. M. C. A. has offered them a friendly atmosphere and an opportunity for recreation in their leisure hours.

It should greatly expand its work to meet the present needs. Money will be required in large quantities and, in addition, we must have the interest of communities where young men are coming in to train or where they are sent on duty.

I can not believe that people will not meet this need, for it seems only fair to our young people who voluntarily enter the service of their country. I hope I may find some ways of helping the people who are planning this campaign.

SEVERAL PEOPLE came to see me in the afternoon. In the evening Miss Thompson and I went to dine with Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes in a new home which she has bought in Alexandria, Va.

She showed us pictures of the house as it was in February, and I must say that the changes she has wrought in it and the garden are remarkable.

When I returned I found that Franklin, Jr., and two friends had just arrived from Charlottesville. They spent the night at the White House.

Two other house guests had never seen the Lincoln Memorial at night and the reflection of the Washington monument in the reflecting pool, so we took a short

drive to see this really beautiful sight.

THIS MORNING I actually had time to try my new horse and I liked him very much. His gait is perfect and I have a feeling that "Charley" and I are going to be good friends.

They told me he had never before had sugar but I doubt if that is true, because with very little urging he ate two lumps of sugar and seemed to enjoy it greatly.

I have always taught my horses

to "shake hands" with me when we come in at the end of a ride. For that they get one lump of sugar and then I hold the second one out and they follow me a little way and nuzzle me with their soft lips before they are rewarded with this second lump.

I think Charley is very intelligent because he seems to understand at once. Perhaps he has had some training from the grooms in preparation, but in any case he will soon be perfect in these habits.

The Campbell Girl



"That radio comedian sure wrote you some ardent love letters—who's his geyman?"



Broadway Medley

PRESIDENT'S OFFER SURPRISES AIDE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 5.—William Knudsen: Chester Davis, farm expert, serving with you on the President's Defense Council, didn't know until three hours before the public announcement that he was slated for the job. . . . *Damon Runyon:* Grantland Rice describes Henry McLenore as "the youngest future dean of American sports writers." *Ruby Keeler:* Al Jolson again has changed the title of his show—this time to "Wahoo." . . . *Irving Berlin:* Broadway's report is that a new hospital wing is being prepared at the Imperial Theater, for wives immediately beaten up by husbands who see Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase." . . . *Eugene O'Neill:* The canvases made by Thomas Benton, Grant Wood and other artists of your "Long Voyage Home" characters will be displayed here July 15.

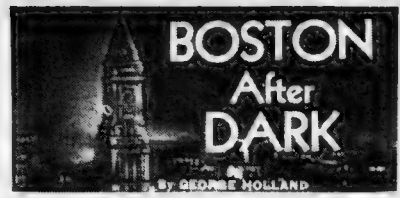
FRED ASTAIRE: Paul Draper, visiting the United Artists' studio, was brought to John Ford's office, and the director pretended to be busy. "You think you've got stuff, eh?" Ford innocently challenged. . . . Paul leaped onto Ford's huge glass covered desk and did a masterful soft shoe routine, dancing so delicately that not a scratch appeared on the glass. . . . "Not exciting," Ford murmured, feigning disdain. "Don't you know what we like?" "Yes, I'll give you excitement," said Draper—and went into a curious buck and wing, concluding with a step which shattered the glass. . . . "Goldwyn will be excited at this," said Ford—pointing to the broken studio property "but don't worry I won't let him."

ABE RELES: "Pittsburgh Phil" has grown a beard in jail and continues to act strangely. If he persists in this, Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer will have psychiatrists examine him, to prepare against a defense of insanity. . . . *Laurence Oliver:* Madeleine Carroll will join you in returning to England. She says she's flying on the Clipper next week-end. Furthermore, she is contributing her \$1500 fee for broadcasting with Bob Hope to the Red Cross. *Alexander Woolcott:* Rex O'Malley, who was in your Coast company of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," just came back—vanguard of the cast calling themselves "Woolcott Refugees."

WALTER WINCHELL: Thanks for your generous offer to help, but I'll be up and about this week. . . . Incidentally, Earle H. Rodney, of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, who was riding with me during the smash-up, is still at Doctors' Hospital. He heard I had a concussion, and insisted that the doctors X-ray my head, to determine once and for all whether a Broadway columnist can possibly have a brain. I've agreed, and in return he's promised to have his left side X-rayed, to determine once and for all whether a Wall St. broker can possibly have a heart.



MADELEINE CARROLL



IF VAUDEVILLE EVER DOES come back—thereby ending the numberless gags about said comeback—showmen think that one of the real reasons for the rebound of this entertainment will be the success of Sunday night "name shows" in New England towns such as Lowell and Providence. . . . These shows have been built generally around legitimate bands. . . . The fate of the Neely bill, which legislates against block booking of motion pictures, will influence the fate of vaudeville. . . . Boston would have gotten Bob Hope, in a personal appearance, had the regular season been a few weeks longer. . . . Meanwhile, reports grow in strength that the Metropolitan theater will be the stronghold again of vaudeville in Boston.

MICKEY ALPERT and HIS SINGING playmate, Billy Payne, will hold a first anniversary party at the Coconut Grove tomorrow night. . . . After the completion of tonight's festivities, Mickey's one-year run hangs up a local record among the bandleaders for the Roosevelt Era, and the Payne pipes will have taken a commanding lead for longevity of service at the same time. . . . As an anniversary remembrance to this column, Maestro Alpert offers the story—the new story—about the two horse-players. . . . They met at a fifty-dollar mutual window, according to Mickey.

AS THE FIRST WAS ABOUT TO BUY his tickets on Horse No. 5 the second horse-player intervened. . . . "Don't buy a ticket on No. 5, my friend," said the second horse-player. . . . "Confidentially, my friend, I like your looks and I can't let you waste your money. No. 5 isn't going to win. You see I OWN the horse." . . . "Oh you do, do you?" said the first horse-player thoughtfully as, for a moment he hesitated with his purchase. "Well, confidentially, I'm going to tell YOU something, friend. . . . I own the other four horses, and if you own No. 5 and the horse isn't going to win, then all I can say is that this is going to be an awfully slow race." . . . (Technically, of course, the story is a bit far-fetched. No single owner is supposed to control more than one entry in a race. But there have been cases, in small-time racing, where one man has exercised ownership, through straws, of an entire field in a single race.)

THE RITZ ROOF WENT SPANISH-AMERICAN last night. . . . Enric Madriguera returned to the Ritz podium under a warm welcome by admiring devotees of the Madriguera style (rumba-conga-sweet music).

With the YD conventioners 25,000 strong, and based at the Copley Plaza in Boston, plus the coincident staging of this year's Shoe Fair and shoe style show at the Statler, the night club operators anticipate a boomlet in business. . . . Even the extreme moisture of the past two weeks has not discouraged nightclub going, by the way, although when the stock market was imitating seven Japanese tumblers the usual depressing effect was observed.

CHARLES O'Rourke the mighty Malden blonde of the Boston College backfield, has overcome the scholastic bans which, for a time, were feared likely to keep him out of action this Fall. . . . The Eagles' pass-throwing threat is earning vacation money as one of the staff at the Paddock Club. . . . Charley has been promoted this year. . . . And so has Bobby Griffin, the popular

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

Hollywood Today

JIMMY STEWART SEEN WINNER

By Harriet Parsons



Jimmy Stewart

Punch-Hitting for Lucella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation HOLLYWOOD, June 5 Most important feature role next to La Hepburns in "Philadelphia Story," has just been handed to Ruth Hussey who went over big at the "Susan and God" preview the other night. Ruth turned in such a sympathetic and appealing portrayal of the other woman in Freddie March's life that many in the audience expressed disappointment at picture's tag which had him returning to Joan Crawford. Also set for "Philadelphia Story" is little Virginia Weidler who'll play Hepburn's younger brat of a sister, Jimmy Stewart is still leading contender for top male spot.



PAULETTE GODDARD

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Wayne and Ruthies Morris, still denying those rift rumors, have been stepping out since Rubbles got back. They were at the Brown Derby and Cines acting most devoted; Fritz Feld, visiting the girl friend, Virginia Kraft, at Glen Ivy, Hot Springs, fell and broke his leg; there was time out on the "No Time for Comedy" ret today while Bill Haines, George Cukor and Anita Loos hosted a surprise birthday party for Rex Russell; twosomes about town included Mary Beth Hughes and Frank Swann at the Sphinx Club, Jeffrey Lynn and Dana Dale at the Tropics, Elyse Knox, handmaid to the eves after her accident, with Photographer Paul Hesse at the Tail O' the Cock, Gene Tierney and Bayron Polar at Hollywood Park, Bob Ritchie and socialite Nancy Sewall at the Florentine Gardens, Judith Anderson and Orry Kelly at Ciro's, Constance Bennett and Richard Ainley at the Seven Seas; and Bill Holden dashed into town from the "Arizona" location to be with Brenda Marshall over the week-end; Walter Brennan's back after a visit to his home town in Massachusetts. Hadn't been there in 20 years and did the natives give him a welcome! That big military ball which the U. S. Marines are putting on at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club Saturday night should be veddy colorful, Jimmy Roosevelt, who recently joined the Marine Corps, has a box, so have Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Charlie Chaplin, Walter Berry, Harold Lloyd, Brian Aherne, Dolores Del Rio and Edmond Lowe.

C. B. DeMILLE must think pretty highly of Paulette Goddard's work in his "Northwest Mounted Police," for I understand he has made up his mind to give her the lead role of "Loxie" in "Reap the Wild Wind," which he'll put into production in the fall. Paulette left Mexico City today with her mother and is driving back to Hollywood to spend a couple of weeks. Then she'll trek on to Dennis, Mass., for her role in "Our Betters" at the Cape Cod Playhouse.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

HE STARTED raising the window slowly. It was sticky and squeaked, so he stopped and listened. Inside the factory all was quiet. He swung himself through the window, easing himself softly down to the floor. When he closed the window he was careful to stand to one side so that he couldn't be seen from the street. He looked at his watch, the luminous dial ghostly-green in the darkness. One twenty-three. If he worked fast, the job would be finished by quarter of two. That would give him plenty of time to make the two-thirty plane. He took the blackjack out of his pocket and slipped the thong over his wrist. Then he started toward the office. It was a long walk, between the rows of half-finished planes, so he walked slowly and carefully.

WHEN he got to the door which led from the assembly line to the main office he stopped and froze against the wall. The watchman would soon be coming through the door on his half-hourly rounds. A minute—then he heard a key rattle

in the door. He raised the blackjack, and as the watchman stepped through he struck, using a short, snapping blow. He dragged the man over to a corner. One thirty-five. He'd have to hurry. At the farther end was the door which led into the vault. Inside, he pulled out a piece of paper. It was the combination. Under the "B" file he found it. "Bomb-ers, Scout."

HE WAS ABOARD the plane just in time and sat down beside a heavily-veiled woman. She said, "Oh, Dick, I thought you'd never come!" "It was a close shave. We had to do that safe-cracking scene over five times! But now, honey, we're off to Yuma. By this time tomorrow Epic's two leading stars will be man and wife!"

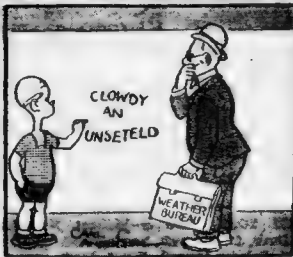
The writer of this story, a patient at Chelsea Naval Hospital, receives five dollars. Write a story as good as this and send it to Two Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. If your story is the best of the week you will receive five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"QUEEN WILHELMINA is about to speak by special broadcast from Buckingham Palace, London, England," the announcer said. Wilhelmina, still Queen of the beloved Netherlands, undaunted even in defeat, those words must have roused millions of Americans to deferent attention. Sitting around a radio in California's high Sierra, 7000 miles from that touching figure, we waited. Static first. Roar of wind and sea. (Was there the bellow of bombs, the choking sob of the dying?) Then, thin and infinitely weary, the voice of a Queen. Hard to hear—again and again that wild uproar surged over the slow and painful words. But two phrases rang out and remain in my memory as deathless Truth. "It is at last plain that it is useless to expect happiness. . . . but our function is clear."

WE DO NOT KNOW, as I write, what the future holds in store. . . . what misery and mutilation hitherto unimagined in human history. We are overwhelmed

by horror and bewilderment, by a darkness which our prayers cannot seem to pierce, by a doubt which shakes our souls. And yet, in spite of all this—"OUR FUNCTION IS CLEAR!" We need no answers from England or France. . . . no command from Washington. . . . no sign from the heavens. . . . to know what is our duty as human beings. There is that within us that "spark" of divinity implanted in the clay so long ago, which tells us our function beyond all debate. It is our function to maintain ourselves as the children of God. . . . to hold ourselves with pride and dignity, regardless of what comes. . . . To choose that we have known and supported as this our country, the noblest glow of brotherhood ever attempted. . . . and to name all we have and use that plan may not perish in the hearts of men. THAT IS OUR function—as human beings, as Americans. If we remember that we cannot fail, not even "if all the worst encompass us." (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



RADIO LOG

WMX WAAB WNAC WCOB WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

8:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lanny Ross Quarter Hour.
8:00 P. M. WMEX—Housing Clinic Feature.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—"What Would You Have Done?" Situation Quiz Feature.
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Allen Hour—Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Ben Bernie.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Clyde McCoy.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Dick Stabile.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ozzie Nelson.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Jack Coffey.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Red Sox vs. St. Louis Browns Baseball
WMEX—Song Styles
WHDH—News
WCOB—Thru Ireland
WORL—Interview
3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Honeycomb Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOB—Little Show
WORL—320 Club

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WCOB—"Happy Jim"
WHDH—Air Express
3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Record Time
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Organ Music
WMEX—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WHDH—Organ
WCOB—Little Show

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Lectur Hall
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Ave Maria
WHDH—Singer Music
WCOB—Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hector's Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolidated
WHDH—"Eye Health"
WCOB—Frolic Makers

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Around the Hub
WNAC—Wilder Brown
WHDH—Dorris Tired
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt

5:00 P. M.

WBZ—U. S. Mexican Relations—Talk
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOB—Frolic Makers
WHDH—University Extension

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Red Cross Talk
WBZ—Gus Steek Or.
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Mother and Dad
WCOB—Sport Parade
5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Iraoa Wicker
WEEI—Summer Sport
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Young America
WHDH—Malagosa

WORL—Romance

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Neills
WMEX—Star News
WHDH—Shiners Or.
WCOB—News
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Fred Hovey
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WHDH—Music of Today
WCOB—Interlude
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Heddie Hopper
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOB—Scenes
WHDH—News
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Musical
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Twilight
WMEX—Sweet Music
WHDH—Elliot Roosevelt—Talk
WCOB—Frolic Makers
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Baseball
WCOB—Dinner Music
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Kulton Lewis
WHDH—920 Club
WMEX—Lou's Prima
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOB—"Happy Jim"

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Kren
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Wy the Williams
WHDH—McDonald Or.
7:45 P. M.
WEEI—3-Star News
WCOB—Frolic Makers
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Revelers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Rendezvous
WHDH—Chick Harris
7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Mike Powers, Police Announcer—Interview
WNAC—H. V. Kallenborn
WMEX—Melody
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOB—Danny Coffey, Song

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ben Bernie Show
WBZ—Midweek Function
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Sleep and Goats Club—Variety
WMEX—Hanging Clinic

8:15 P. M.

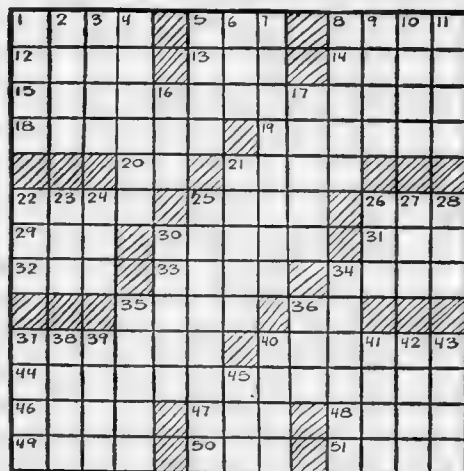
WMEX—Montana Boys
WHDH—Let's Dance
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WBZ—Situation Quiz
WNAC—Fantasia Musical Variety
WAAB—Where Do You Come From?
WMEX—Sweet Music
WHDH—Dramatics
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Career Clinic
WHDH—Home on Land

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Star Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—New Fred Allen Variety Show
WAAB—John D. M. Hamilton, Talk
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Symphony
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—This Man's Army Roundtable
WAAB—Wythe
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Symphony
10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Music College
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Symphony
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Musico"
WBZ—Front Line Headlines
WMEX—Chandler Or.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News
WBZ—Sports
WNAC—Conn ya, Lesnavitch, Boxing Bout
WAAB—Annual Governor's Conference, from Duluth, Minn.
WMEX—McDonald Or.
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Joe James of Peace—Talk
WMEX—Louis Prima
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Trout, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportscopie
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Griff Williams
WHDH—For Green Or.
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WNAC—Sleepy Hall Or.
WAAB—Freddie Martin
WMEX—Ray's End
11:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Glen Gray Or.
WBZ—Marriage Club
WNAC—Clyde McCoy
WAAB—News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time for Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 12

ACROSS
1—Exclamation 28—Note of the scale
5—Dry, as wine 37—Mouth of a volcano
8—Land measure 40—Impression made by a seal
12—Groom of India 44—Irrespectivefulness
13—Tropics hummingbird 45—Indigo plant
14—Be conscious of 48—Indian coin
15—Settles beforehand 49—Prison
18—Mexican blanket 50—Stain
19—Shell-backed reptile 51—Simmer look
20—Polynesian palm tree 1—Venomous snakes
21—Large book 2—Harplike instrument
22—Lamaze 3—Genus of maple
23—Chamber 4—Serenade
24—Owari 4—Serenade
25—Farewell 5—Surfeit
26—American 6—Night before an event
31—Self 7—Pictorial caricatures
32—Herd of whales 8—Burning
33—Swallow 9—100th part of a whole
34—Aquatic bird 10—Slagger

DOWN
11—Otherwise 14—Ornamental signs
16—Booth in a barn 17—Preserved corpse
21—Sounds 22—Old witch
23—Succulent fruit 24—Precious stone
25—Himared 26—Chop
27—Famous Turk 28—Domestic fish officer
29—Put on 30—Former Russian ruler
31—Notify by 43—Elf

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 21

active secretary of the club, who succeeded Banker Will Chamberlain.

CHATTER: Captains William Keough, Frank Eldridge and Harry Watson, leaders respectively of football, baseball and track at Jamaica High School, in the years '35 and '36 are in charge of arrangements for the "summer formal dance" jointly sponsored by the two classes at the South Shore Country Club, June 11. . . Reports are coming in, in high praise of the Colonial Golf and Country Club, newly opened to the public near Kimball's in Lynn.

Dance UNDER the SLIDING ROOF

SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SPRINGING TONITE A NEW REVUE

Featuring
Do May, Moore & Martin
Rodriguez & Francisco
Julius Kruger
Joe L. Martin
and
WALLY WAMMER
ENSEMBLE
• LEW BORDEN'S ORCH.
DINNER \$1.50
Near A. Court

The MAYFAIR
14 BROADWAY LIE 2-28

Hotel Essex
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

THE TOWN'S GAYEST
SUMMERTIME REVUE!
3 BIG SHOWS!
(7:30-10-12)
Famous DOLLAR DINNERS
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
Visit the Air Conditioned LOUNGE BAR

CRITZ ERIC MADRIDANO

THE TROPICAL DRINKERS
ROOF

WRENTHAM Show Boat
FLOOR SHOWS
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
9:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Boats 1—Beds—Previous Fills
Res. Tel. Wrentham 306

Tonight AND EVERY WEDNESDAY

MUSICO WEI WPRO WGAN

10:15 P. M.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE FUN AND WIN!

1005 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK!

GET MUSIC BLANKS AT ANY OF YOUR LOCAL

FOOD STORES

Garment Workers May Rejoin A. F. of L.

NEW YORK, June 5 (INS)—In a sudden reversal of attitude, the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union today asked that the union, which has a membership of 250,000 organized garment workers return to the American Federation of Labor.

The recommendation was put before the 650 delegates attending the 40th annual ILGWU convention in Carnegie Hall.

Martha Lee, Anne Adams, Anne Brent and Carol Ames are regular features on the women's pages in the Daily Record.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may not like a bed-rimmer on the heart. At the first signs of distress, most men and women depend on their own efforts to get gas gone, but frequently find made of the latest medicine bottles for relief. Indigestion, if the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove that gas better, return bottles to us and receive JAVELLE Stomach Stick, Inc.

23 **EAST IS AMERICAN. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968**

24 'Waterloo Bridge' Held 2d Week

Highest Praise For Vivien Leigh

The reviewers are wearing out their eyes over dictionaries and Roget's Thesaurus for the right words to describe Vivien ("Scarlet O'Hara") Leigh's gleaming performance in "Waterloo Bridge," Metro's superb production.

Co-starring Robert Taylor, it has been so enthusiastically received here that Loew's management will hold it over a second week at the State and Orpheum Theaters.

It is adult entertainment, beautifully acted by Miss Leigh and Taylor, faultlessly directed by Marvin Leroy and given generous production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

This is Miss Leigh's first American film since her fabulous success in "Gone With the Wind" and it eloquently answers the question as to whether the English actress is an actress or a personality. She's 100 per cent both.

Taylor, erstwhile glamour-boy, will surprise you as the aristocratic Scottish officer who loves the little ballet dancer. He has matured amazingly as an actor, has lost that objectionable "pretty look" and seems to have suddenly acquired some bone in his chin.

Oh, yes, he's also got a moustache



VIVIEN LEIGH and a matured, mustached Robert Taylor in a scene of "Waterloo Bridge," which is delighting audiences at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

and it becomes him. All the girls space of 24 hours.

On the same program is Columbia's "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," starring Warren William.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY STAGE HORACE HEIDT and PUT 0" GOLD STARS
SCREEN "THE SAINT TAKES OVER" with GEO. SANDERS

The Stars of Three Great Pictures...
"Gone With the Wind" - "Rebecca"
"Wuthering Heights"
Together in an exciting love Drama!

VIVIEN LEIGH **LAURENCE OLIVIER**
in John Galsworthy's
21 DAYS TOGETHER
with **LESLIE BANKS**

PLUS 2nd HIT
They turn Broadway into a riot of Rhythms
HUGH HERBERT **CONSTANCE MOORE**
La Conga Nights

RKO BOSTON
Always COMFORTABLY COOL

STARS.. SONGS.. ROMANCE.. STYLES..
beats every show you've seen by miles!

ANNA NEAGLE **RAY MILLAND**
IN
IRENE
"THE GIRL IN THE ALICE BLUE GOWN"

with **ROLAND YOUNG** • **ALAN MARSHAL**
MAY ROBSON • **BILLIE BURKE**
ARTHUR TREACHER • MARSHA HUNT • ISABEL JEWELL • DORIS NOLAN
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HERBERT WILCOX

Screen Play by Alice Duer Miller from the Musical Comedy "IRENE"
Book by James H. Mastigonya • Music and Lyrics by Harry Toney and Joseph McCarthy

HEAR THESE TUNEFUL SONGS!
"ALICE BLUE GOWN" "IRENE"
"YOU'VE GOT ME OUT ON A LIMB" "CASTLE OF DREAMS"
A SPRINGTIME ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC

"IRENE'S danceable!"
"IRENE'S romanceable!"
"IRENE'S entranceable!"
"IRENE'S terrific!"

ANNA NEAGLE **RAY MILLAND**

Plus 2nd
Feature
"EARTHBOUND"
Warner **BAXTER** -
Andrea **LEEDS**

STARTS TOMORROW
KEITH MEMORIAL

LAST DAY
BING CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
"GIRL IN 313"

SEPIA REVUE BRINGS 'BOOGIE WOOGIE' TO GLOBE FRIDAY

The Globe Theater goes to town on Friday with "Boogie Woogie," the first all-colored revue ever presented in Boston at popular prices.

Its casting brings to mind Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds," including as it does such scintillating sepian star as the internationally known record king, Fess Williams, and his 14-piece band; the Landy Hoppers, fresh from a sensational run at New York's popular Cotton Club; Rochelle Robinson, 17-year-old wonder soprano; vaudeville comic George Williams, Dewey Brown, and Franco Bowman; Estrallita, the cocoa-skinned Gypsy Rose Lee; the dancing Pep and Pepper and the ballroom dancers, Ross and McLane.

There will be songs provided by Elaine Rawson, tenor, and Margaret Watkins who sings those "cause I'm black I'm blue" numbers as though she really meant them.

A Black Diamond chorus doing some intricate songs and rhumba routines and a double feature film bill offering the co-starring Catole Lombard and Fredie March in "Nothing Sacred" and Preston Foster in "Lady in the Morgue," complete one of the town's best entertainment bargains.

Fess Williams' fans from all over New England are making reservations for the special midnight jam-boree Friday night which should be a musical feast for moderns, whether they like it swing or sweet.

It will be in the nature of a celebrity night with entertainers from the various night-clubs, the Hub's more entertainment-conscious public officials as well as its men about town and their favorite arm ornaments scheduled to be present.

Tomorrow night's performance offers the final opportunity to view Marlene's original Godiva dance number. She is the hit of the week at the Globe, where Lillian Harrison, Clara Scott and Lovers Leigh also hold their own as burlesque charmers.

Carnival on June 12 At Peter & Paul's

Many prizes will be offered and local bands will provide music at the annual outdoor carnival in aid of S.S. Peter & Paul's Church, West Broadway, South Boston, on June 12 and 13 on the school grounds.

John Kilduff is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Army of Cats, Dogs Left at Dunkirk

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Left behind on the duned beaches of Dunkirk is a pathetic army of dogs cats and horses, late comers in the Allied retreat reported today.

The animals, terrified by explosions, hungry and apparently seeing the flight of the soldiers, often plunged into the sea and tried in vain to board transports, the men said.

Soldiers smuggled many small animals on board, but these were destroyed when discovered by officers.

Grandma's On Warpath

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The old Monroe Doctrine is not an amendment nor an electrical transcription. It's a bit of indelible skywriting.

Its 1940 list of 126,000,000 reliable signatures will break all records for endorsements.

The Doctrine and your grandma's best linen damask tablecloth are brought out only when we expect important company.

And grandma sure gets mad if either one gets spoiled.



LANA TURNER, who appears in "Two Girls on Broadway," showing at Bowdoin Square.

Philomatheia Ball Closes Club's Season

The Junior Philomatheia Club will close its 1939-1940 season with a stag and ball Friday evening at the Philomatheia clubhouse, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Dorothy V. O'Connor is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by the Misses Frankie Doyle, Margaret Quinn, Gertrude Abner, Catherine Cutler, Marvyn Medford, Florence King, Helen Sullivan, Mary Murphy, Alice Gallagher, Margie McVey, Virginia Lane, Virginia Nelson, Eleanor Foss, Virginia Emory, Eleanor Flanagan, Elizabeth Buttner, Kathleen Fenton.

'Irene' at Keith's Tomorrow

First 25 girls in Alice Blue gown appearing at Keith Memorial box office tomorrow at 8 p. m. will be admitted free to the showing of "Irene" RKO screen version of Broadway's unforgettable musical hit opening tomorrow morning. They will be the personal guests of House Manager Benjamin Domingo.

In case you don't remember, the famous Alice blue gown incident occurs when Irene, assigned to model a special gown at a charity ball, accidentally comes and is obliged to wear an old gown.

Harbor Police Save Lobster Fishermen

After sailing 24 hours a day, a lobster boat without a license was towed to the harbor by police. The boat was found by the police and the fishermen were saved from a fine.

Applause....



2nd BIG WEEK!

It's the biggest sensation this city has seen in months and months! Everybody—critics and audiences alike—are cheering Vivien Leigh's magnificent performance in her first new picture since GWTW... And they agree that this is handsome Robert Taylor's greatest role!...We must hold them over!

VIVIEN LEIGH • ROBERT TAYLOR in WATERLOO BRIDGE

with LUCILE WATSON • VIRGINIA FIELD • MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
C. AUBREY SMITH • A Mervyn LeRoy Production • Screen Play by S. N. Behrman, Hans Rameau, and George Froeschel • Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood • Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



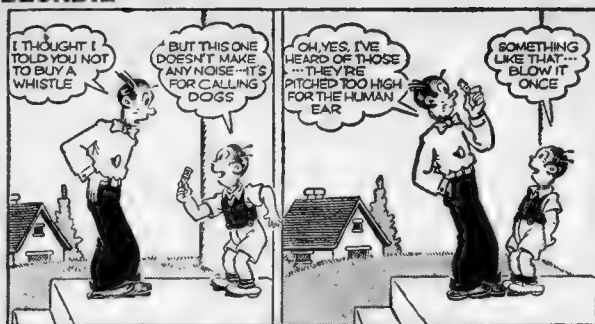
2nd BIG HIT!
"THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY" Warren William Jean Muir

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

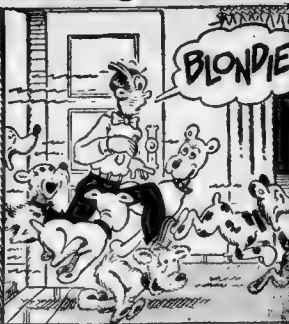
25c 'Til 1:00 P. M. DOORS OPEN: Orpheum, 9:15 A. M.; State, 11:15 A. M.

JUNE 5, 1940

BLONDIE



A-Hunting We Must Go!



IN THE REAR of the half-ton truck a single young cockerel squawked, fluttered, and tried to ram his rose comb through the wall. He had the box-like space all to himself. The man who drove did not even look back through the small glass window.

The driver was a saturnine man of middle age, clad in work clothes, blue denim dungarees, and a chambray shirt staggled at the elbows and open at the throat. A very neck, turkey red in color supported a fine head, the bony structure of which would have caught the eye of a sculptor. He wore no hat, and the brown hair, silvery a little at the temples, had been clipped close to the scalp some three weeks earlier in the summer.

The truck came to a sudden stop on the stony road. The driver stared out to his right, brows corrugating. Then he pursed lips in a sunless whistle, yanked the parking brake sharply, and leaped down to investigate what he saw draped over the Connecticut "day fence," half hidden there among the young white birches.

It could have been those birch saplings which threw those sinister, striped shadows across the bare back of the lad who lay there unconscious. Could have been—but was not. There was a thin boy, yellow haired, not more than 11 or 12 years old to judge by his puny physical development. Actually he was close to 14, but so dwarfed, warped and emaciated by malnutrition and chronic physical abuse, that he was stunted of body and stunned of mind.

Looking down, seeing that the brutally treated child still breathed, Tolman Ghee swore softly and continuously.

A drunken sot who at that moment slumbered, back in a rum-shack cabin beyond the little grove, a seven-foot buggy whip still gripped by the stock in his right hand, was very lucky right then. The grim man, Tolman Ghee, made as if to climb the fence, go and investigate. But then he shook his head, bent, and lifted the maltreated boy in his arms.

A NEW HOME

So in that fashion a shy, almost wordless lad who admitted his name was Charlie—no known last name—came across a state line into the Berkshire hills. Came to live in a neatly painted three-room white cottage set a quarter-mile back from the Montreal highway, with a saturnine-visaged and gruff-tongued hermit who raised rose comb Buff Orpington chickens for a living.

Anyone for miles around would have shaken his head. Tolman Ghee was known as a misogynist; and a recluse, a man who would not even sell fresh eggs to a woman, but who also looked upon the male sex of humanity with a jaundiced eye.

Sixteen years earlier, when the man with the ravaged face and smoldering eyes had walked into the bank and dumped down \$399 in cash for this acreage of land on which he built the chicken farm,

The Cast of Characters in "Chicken Charlie"

TOLMAN GHEE, considered a recluse, but in reality an expert raiser of chickens. CHARLIE, a lad found by Tolman, almost dead from abuse and malnutrition and whom Tolman decides to keep on his chicken farm.

to keep the charges in best condition.

Charlie said little, but he forgot nothing. The kid was a good worker. He could do almost everything now. Ghee even trusted him to take receipts from the casual sales down to the bank on Saturday mornings. Of course the main sales of chicken and eggs were on contract with a city firm, and these checks came to Ghee through the mail. However, after awhile he began to endorse them, and let the boy take them with the cash, down to the bank.

Little by little Charlie was filling out. His face had lost its pinched, wan look. Through the winter, dressed in heavy corduroys, leather

Christmas . . . after 17 years . . .

Through the exciting periods of six incubator hatches, then with the brooders to care for, both were busy 14 hours a day, through March and April. Charlie learned every step there was, even the marketing, and that was very lucky indeed, because that June Tolman Ghee drove out on a scouting trip for a promising blooded cockerel.

He drove away one morning—and did not return. Days passed. Weeks. Months . . . and no one but Charlie knew the reclusa was not at home most if not all the time.

A strange thing had happened. Ghee had been in Vermont on a warm spring day. He had come to a gurgling brook, then plunged.

Ten minutes later tramp picked up his clothes. They saw the cat, the key still in the ignition. They started to climb in, when Ghee saw them and came running, yelling angrily. One of the tramps reached into his hip pocket, pulled out a

Hours later, wading through the deepened drifts, he came on foot from the village. He entered his own gate—not hanging from a broken hinge, either, he noted. Yes, and by Lord Harry, there was smoke coming up from the chimney of his cottage!

HE COME AGAIN

That moment the front door burst open. Charlie had seen him from the window, and came running, a skulker with three frying eggs still clutched in his left hand. "Mr. Ghee! Mr. Ghee!" he yelled in joyous welcome. "You came back!" I was afraid you—never were coming! Oh, I'm so glad! I'm setting the last batch of eggs in the incubator for this spring! And I—I put all the money from sales into your account. Here's the book . . . And he fumbled out a little brown handbook.

Tolman Ghee stared at the fig

Chicken Charlie

By
Anthony Rud

there had been rumors of a scandal and a crash in New York society and business, of a wild young wife who ran away with a broker's business partner—and almost all the firm's assets.

But that man's name had not been Tolman Ghee, and no one, even in the curious countryside, ever had taken the trouble to match the broken ends of the story. Certainly Ghee himself gave no hint.

"What if you want me to—do?" the lad had whispered, twisting his thin hands. That had been the first evening, when Ghee came stomping in and scowling, an empty mash bucket in his hands. "I—could chop the wood, or—feed the chickens—"

"Do?" Ghee rapped the bucket. "Hm, there'll be plenty, in time, sonny," he said gruffly. "First off, we've got to put some meat on your bones."

"Like pork chops? You do, eh. Well, so do I, for a change. Most times it's chicken, chicken, but tonight we'll have a treat. Pork chops with apple sauce, new potatoes, and corn on the cob right out of the garden."

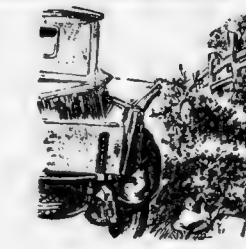
The blue-eyed lad smiled shyly, wonderingly. His gaze followed every move of his benefactor, and when gruff word came to pull up a chair, he was almost tremblingly quick to obey.

That glorious night, and the nights that followed, Charlie slept in a real cot bed, on a mattress with funny little springs in it. It was so soft he imagined that his heartbeats made the springs move up and down. Surely it gave when he drew a long breath.

HIS FIRST JOB

Clad in new overalls, work shoes and blue shirt, Charlie was given the first of his duties at the chicken farm, the third morning of his stay.

The care of even 4000 chickens is an intricate and man-sized job, as many optimists beginning the business do not understand. Charlie learned first how to feed the various ages of chickens, how much scratch feed to scatter in the shavings, how much green stuff, mash, oyster shell, how much green bone meal to be ground, why charcoal was necessary, why dust baths with plenty of lice powder in each, kept the hens from moulting prematurely—and ceasing to lay—and how insecticide and whitewash had to be used weekly with a free hand,



Looking down, seeing that the brutally treated child still breathed, Tolman Ghee swore softly and continuously.

vest, flannel shirt and mackinaw, he began to take over more and more of the duties of the farm.

Ghee let him. There always was more than enough for the two of them to do. But the man had pondered something. He was responsible now for the kid. Very well, he'd teach him the entire business from A to Z. Then some time, when Charlie got to be 18 or 19 maybe, he'd set up the lad in a small acreage, and with a few hundred chickens of his own. Meanwhile—

"Here's a bill for this week, kid," Ghee said gruffly on Saturday, handing over five dollars. "You're morn' earning your keep. Bye and bye, if you keep learning, I'll make it ten."

The lad's eyes widened, shone—and then blurred with moisture. This was the first money of his own he had possessed. Next day he walked to the village store. That night he handed over a package, coloring beet red to the roots of his hair.

A COSTLY SWIM

"For y-you, Mr. Ghee!" he stammered breathlessly. "I—I wish Christmas hadn't gone, but—"

And then he fled outdoors. "Well, I'll be darned!" swore Ghee, looking down at the opened package. It had contained a new briar pipe and a pound of his usual tobacco. He really preferred his cornucop, but . . . he'd never tell the kid that! He'd break in that briar if it stung the roof off his mouth!



blackjack and swung it viciously . . . "Complete loss of memory. We may never know who this naked man was. He is able to do manual labor now, though. Send him to the farm," said the white-coated doctor at the hospital, four weeks later.

So Tolman Ghee, now called John Carter, hoed strawberries at the county farm all that summer. The doctors examined him perfunctorily from time to time, but he showed no improvement. Finally they ceased to bother.

It was not the traditional shock on the head which restored Ghee's memory, but a bout of pneumonia the following winter. When the fever disappeared and he lay white and exhausted on the pillow of the farm infirmary he recalled his identity. He spoke aloud, wonderingly. Suddenly he cursed. The chickens! He had been in oblivion for nearly two-thirds of a year! Of course, his farm was gone, his \$7000 investment lost. Why, the place probably had burned up or been taken for taxes by now. Nobody there but a 16-year-old kid.

They had a hard time keeping him quiet for the next three weeks. But finally, with handshaking and best wishes, they did let him go—and even gave him a railroad ticket back to the Berkshires. Tolman Ghee sat ramrod-backed in the smoker all the long, slow trip back to his home town. His face was more forbidding than a gargoye. How could he hope for anything to be left?

ure written there. Then he strode back, face working, to look at the flock. Astonishingly, they never hid looked better! One lone kid had taken care of them!

"I see," said Ghee dryly, swallowing something in his throat as he dropped an arm over the youth's shoulders, "you haven't been drawing out your waxes?"

"No sir, I—well—"

"I'm glad you didn't," said Ghee. "They're mounted up. In fact, son, they've mounted to full partnership with me! Will you shake hands? Okay, partner! Hm, how about a nice boiler or two? Got any chickens in this here place?"

Chuckling, his eyes moist with happiness, Charlie ran back for the makings of a real banquet of celebration.

THE END.

Don't miss "A Perfect Picture," tomorrow's entertaining story complete on this page. The author is Terry James.

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A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your drugstore, a 25¢.

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POPEYE



Out of a Dark Night



SKIPPY



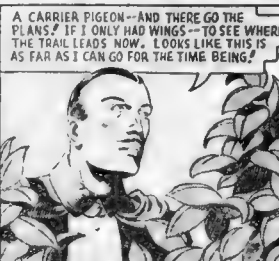
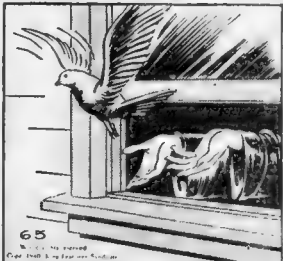
Too Good!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



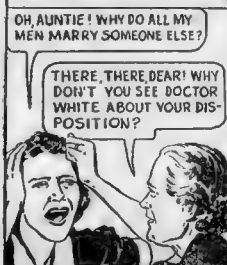
Team Work

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



That Bird's No Dove of Peace

LOVE AND SORE FEET JUST DON'T MIX !





PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENT

WHICH OFFICE IS THE NEAREST?

This is the symbol
of the compass that served
most families east to
west. Look for the Square
behind the name.

AUSTEN LAKE

'Tickled,' Says Pat;
'Ooooo!' Says Dean

"NOW JUST REST YOUR POOR, THUMPING skull, deerie!" said Mrs. Patricia Dean, as a voice through her apartment telephone announced some newsmen, "I'll do the talking." Dizzy Dean, no doubt, pillowed his pulsating noggin and just said "Ooooo!" from the combined distress of having just been furloughed by the Chicago Cubs to Tulsa, Okla., for the rest of a white hot summer, and from having tumbled off the tailboard of a motor-car to split his teapot against the curb-ing.



AUSTEN LAKE

Mrs. Dean teetered back on her pinheels, tilted her perky nose, primed her auburn curls and cleared her cloratura. She was ready when the gentlemen of the press came up. "You may say," said she in a honey voice, "that we are tickled pink! A hot summer in Tulsa is just what Jerome needs."

But Jerome, whom Mrs. Patricia sometimes calls "Choice of my heart!" and sometimes, "My big, mischievous brown-eyed boy" (no kidding!) couldn't let off any calliope yells. He didn't want to go to Tulsa even though the Cubs management issued a tactful little blurb saying, "By Mr. Dean's wish we are . . . etc." He'd rather, if he had his druthers, live on government relief. But he had a tom-tom in his skull. He couldn't scream. He couldn't talk. He couldn't whisper! He just said "Ooooo!"

So baseball's leading lady, Mrs. Patricia Dean, did the talking, according to custom in the Dean marital menage. Indeed, not since Mrs. Claire Ruth followed the immortal Babe into oblivion in 1935, has there been such a pictorial female personality in the game.

Last May 14, when the Cubs were last in Boston, I sat with Gabby Hartnett, the pinky florid manager with the Kiwanian smile. Across the lobby Mrs. Dean was twittering cheerfully with the press, flashing her toothpaste smile and periwinkle eyes. Dizzy was barned somewhere upstairs, incommunicado. "The poor dear," she said, "let him rest."

"Boy," murmured Gabby, prayerfully. "If she could only pinch and Diz could only cook."

THE FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean was the wives they married. That and the fact that Babe was a naturally joyous and generous type who merely celebrated his easy money a good deal the same as this nation celebrated prosperity under Calvin Coolidge with spendthrift nonsense and government extravagance.

But under his shell of muscular genius Dean was a lugubrious goof of an alec type who had a strain of small-boy mischief and a strange absence of humor! (Indeed yes!) For like most practical jokers Diz could never abide a strenuous joke on himself and once, during an epidemic of hoptoads in his shoes and garter snakes in his bed, he threatened to quit the club unless given protection.

Mrs. Ruth was a shrewd, determined woman who quickly diagnosed her husband's trouble as a malignant case of monkey-business. For which the only known cure was patrolling him like a lady policeman. And she did just that! But Mrs. Dean, having learned about human nature as a hooley saleswoman, acted like an indulgent governess with a hysterical child and pampered her slap-happy spouse with egotistical oils until

(Continued on Page 32)

Sox Rely on Harris
To Save Slight Lead

Boston Evening American Photo

REUNION IN FENWAY. Quartet of notables who started major league careers with old Connie Mack, and who are now attached to Red Sox. Left to right, Lou Finney (.373); Eddie Collins, general manager; Lefty Grove and Doc Cramer (.361). All are talking about Grove Day, which will be held Saturday at Fenway.

No little perturbed over two straight losses to second division ball clubs, Manager Joe Cronin is sending Mickey Harris, his cocky freshman hurler from Queens Village, Brooklyn, after the lowly, Brownies at Fenway this afternoon.

It will be the duty of Harris to maintain the narrow half-game edge the Sox now hold over the Indians, and Mickey will have to be at his best, for the Browns after four straight losses in New York are victory starved and hope to duplicate yesterday's effort.

SCANT LEAD

As the situation stands at present, the Sox are a half-game ahead of Cleveland who split with the Senators in a twin bill yesterday; three games ahead of Detroit who was tumbled by the Athletics, and four and one-half games ahead of the Yankees who were the victims of a White Sox uprising yesterday. This margin is none too comforting and the Sox have got to come up with an improved brand of ball if they wish to stay up there.

Either jittery over their narrow margin of leadership in the American League or whether the Hose has just come up with a couple of off days is something that can't be told yet, but one would never have known yesterday that the Sox were leading the league and that the Browns were in the cellar.

MORE BOOTS FOR SOX

Continuing the policy, they set up Monday, the Croninmen came up with four more boots, again outthit the opposition but again wound up the loser.

And to make the loss all the more

Fenway Park Lineup

RED SOX	BROWNS
Finney, rf	Lary, ss
Cramer, cf	Judnich, cf
Williams, lf	McQuinn, lb
Fox, 1b	Radcliff, if
Doerr, 2b	Laab, rf
Cronin, ss	Clift, 3b
Tabor, 3b	Berardino, 2b
Desautels, c	Suvar, c
Harris, p	Kramer, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

bitter, it was none other than Eldon Auker who was sent down the river by the Sox for a small cash return who came back to hand our heroes their 5 to 3 licking.

The actual game details show that the Browns tallied no less than three unearned runs—the victory margin.

After a scoreless first inning, Manager Joe started the trouble by trying to stop a Chet Laabs' drive with his shoulder and came up with an error for his efforts.

Not to be outdone by his boss, Jim Tabor booted off a base hit. Johnny Berardino then helped the cause along with a single to center and Doc Cramer joined up with the Brownies temporarily by gunning a throw back yards wide of the plate to enable not only Laabs to count but Clift also. A pair of

gift runs on one hit and three errors.

The Browns came up with a legitimate tally in the third when Judnich singled, stole second and scampered home on McQuinn's safe blow.

One more tally came home in the fourth when Clift started matters with a single and halted when he reached third after Swift's single before counting on Auker's hoist to Cramer.

The Browns called it quits in the fifth with their final run entirely unearned. Judnich walked to open the frame and was forced at second by McQuinn. Hoag then tapped to Dickman and the Sox hunter, trying to get McQuinn at second, threw the apple into center field. Laabs fanned and Clift was walked to get Berardino but Dickman lost control and forced McQuinn as Berardino walked.

ARRIVE TOO LATE

In came Jack Wilson who pitched great ball until the ninth when he was relieved by a pinch hitter, Joe Heving finished up the ninth. Wilson and Heving were great but it was too late.

The Sox had plenty of opportunity but could do little with Auker in the clutch.

Doerr and Peacock singled in the fifth to no avail but hopes perked up quite a bit in the sixth when Cramer and Williams started matters with singles. After Tabor and Fox filed out, Doerr singled to score Cramer. Cronin then hit the left field wall, scoring Williams but went out trying to stretch it into a double.

Tabor beat out a bunt, Doerr walked and Peacock singled home the Sox final run in the eighth.

So the Browns, who had gone down to four straight defeats in New York, came to Boston and found the Red Sox a soft touch yesterday afternoon.

HARRIS RED HOT

Mickey Harris, though, with three wins to his credit in four official starts, has every intention of chalking up triumph No. 4 at the expense of Jack Kramer.

Harris looked great in whipping the White Sox last Saturday going the entire route, and if he can duplicate that effort today, the Sox should be a cinch to still be up on the roof tonight.

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

Batter	AB	R	H	E
Player, Club	10	1	1	1
Finney, Red Sox	5	1	2	1
Williams, Red Sox	17	1	3	2
Danning, Giants	10	2	3	1
Radcliff, Browns	14	1	2	1
Lumbard, Reds	36	12	19	43
Moore, Giants	22	12	23	42

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ALE • EXPORT BEER • CLIPPER ALE • PORTER

Race Entries for Today

ASTLEY LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 30

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: 1101 Bolivar 120 7 2 Antrim 117 2 Lachua 120 8 3 Cader 120 9 4 Hi-Light 117 10 L.H. Sweeper 120 5 XJay 115 11 10 Three 120 6 Meritmore 120 12 13 Glens 120
3rd Mr. E. H. Augustin and Max Hutz entry, 120 14 Loughmore 118
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, "The Hand," two-year-olds, five furlongs (14): 1101 Nehalem 117 6 Claxton 117 7 Star Bink 117 8 Claxton 117 9 Road Sweeper 117 10 Prunier Jane 117 11 Zerkine 117 12 Oh Oh 117
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (14): 1101 Danapal 107 4 Warrane 115 5 XJara 110 6 Coast Den 115 7 Part Call 119
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, "The Quince," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): 1101 Brown 102 5 3 Zerkine 104 2 Inman Lodge 104 6 Doubt Not 114 3 Go Home 115 7 3 Phoragor 102 4 Court Dance 110
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, "The Seal," three-year-olds, six furlongs (14): 1101 Shortstop 115 1 2 XJara 102 3 3 XJara 102 4 4 XJara 102 5 5 XJara 102 6 6 XJara 102 7 7 XJara 102 8 8 XJara 102 9 9 XJara 102 10 10 XJara 102 11 11 XJara 102 12 12 XJara 102 13 13 XJara 102 14 14 XJara 102
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): 1101 Brown 102 5 3 Zerkine 104 2 Inman Lodge 104 6 Doubt Not 114 3 Go Home 115 7 3 Phoragor 102 4 Court Dance 110
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1200, "The Seal," three-year-olds, six furlongs (14): 1101 Shortstop 115 1 2 XJara 102 3 3 XJara 102 4 4 XJara 102 5 5 XJara 102 6 6 XJara 102 7 7 XJara 102 8 8 XJara 102 9 9 XJara 102 10 10 XJara 102 11 11 XJara 102 12 12 XJara 102 13 13 XJara 102 14 14 XJara 102

Charles Town Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs (14): 1101 Speedy Boy 114 5 XJara 102 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): 1101 Brown 102 5 3 Zerkine 104 2 Inman Lodge 104 6 Doubt Not 114 3 Go Home 115 7 3 Phoragor 102 4 Court Dance 110
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): 1101 Brown 102 5 3 Zerkine 104 2 Inman Lodge 104 6 Doubt Not 114 3 Go Home 115 7 3 Phoragor 102 4 Court Dance 110
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): 1101 Brown 102 5 3 Zerkine 104 2 Inman Lodge 104 6 Doubt Not 114 3 Go Home 115 7 3 Phoragor 102 4 Court Dance 110

Lincoln Fields Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
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he fattened like an overripe grape. For beneath his brass-bolted coating Dizzy was gnawed by inferiority like a small, internal mouse. The noise he made was to quiet his misgivings. (Positively!)

Mrs. Pat regarded Mr. Diz as a great artist and she conceded him the same rights to temperament as any other genius. So she encouraged his emotional outbursts on the ball field as a sanitary escape from the churning inside his soul and which, if repressed, might have erupted in less wholesome outlets.

To her he was just a simple problem in psychiatrics and she had the choice of having a fractious husband at home or a cantankerous cuss on the ball field. She wisely chose the latter!

SO UNDER PATRICIA'S MINISTRATON Dizzy did not develop any tastes for frisky liquors or after-dark prowling in the hot-spots. The shot-gun cure that Mrs. Claire Ruth effected by sheer female force during Babe's athletic gloaming, Mrs. Dean achieved by slyly in the high tide of Dizzy's angst. For, by prodging him on to expel his inner poisons on the ball field she kept him docile at home and accumulated his assets in insurance trusts. And don't think that Diz objected! If ever a man doted on his helpmeet, Diz adored Pat, with that in the glow of his brown eye with which a favorite bird dog follows a benevolent master.

There was one trouble in this arrangement! Diz didn't always limit his hollers to the ball park and let Pat do the family screaming-elsewhere. Sometimes he let off an extemporaneous screech which landed the partnership in trouble—as that time when he offered \$1000 to any newswoman who would print what he thought of President Ford Frick (in his own authentic phrasing of course). No newswoman accepted!

It was the rocky nonsense of a schoolboy, which, if Mrs. Dean had caught him in time she would have smothered by saying, "Now hush, granting that we consider him a louse, still..." And there the temptation would have ended!

There have been times in the past when, for the sake of domestic felicity she helped him holler for more salary, for more managerial justice, for more everything. But all the time she was actually shushing him so that his hollers would be neither so loud nor so piercing that he would holler himself out of more than a moderate amount of salary. So now, in realizing that the time calls for a sweet, coloratura, pianissimo instead of a strident, ear-splitting squawk, she says, "You may say we are tickled to death. And in the end, like Mistress Bo-peep, she may find Diz back from Tulsa wagging his tail, instead of what ails him. For she is astute enough neither to let the happiness of her heart nor the width of her family bankroll grow leaner. And, one all, her country wish her the best of luck!"

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112

Winning Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
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TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112

Wheeling Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): 1101 Maud 107 6 Fair Time 117 2 Betty Sweep 107 7 Fair Time 117 3 John Albee 110 8 Maxwell 117 4 Mauda 115 9 2 Pace Drive 115 5 XJuna 112 10 Jack's Belief 112
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Today's Race Scratches

- AT BELMONT PARK
 - 1—Life Goes.
 - 2—Unimond.
 - 3—Aethelqueen.
 - 4—Winged Victory.
 - 5—Dorset.
 - 6—Bally Haste, Maedrew.
- AT CHARLES TOWN
 - 1—Poker Dice, Happy Host, Prince Turley, Circus Lights, Royal Veil, Mighty Busby.
 - 2—Single Fly, Gay Frank, Paper Girl, Red Idol, Royal Dot, Idle Scout.
 - 3—Super John, Peetomar, Custer, Marshall A, Supreme King, Monolog.
 - 4—My Grand, Hi Ada, Saltburn, Thoa, Maevel, Revellish.
 - 5—Epinio Gold, Capstick, Charming Mary, Randles Queen.
 - 6—Ann Groucher, Miss Maker, Balkance, Wayrie, Lulu Khayyan, Blenethel.
 - 7—Morning Flight, Heart Play, Kawick Hill, Blind Brook, Huppy, Judge Bid.
 - 8—Garden Prize, Channing, Flajo J, Monmouth Miss, Galdun, High Air.
 - 9—Declared off.
 - 10—Weather cloudy; track fast.
- AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
 - 1—Old Maid.
 - 2—Thrift Shop.
 - 3—Doubt Not.
 - 4—Grand Day.
 - 5—Legal Light, Satisfaction.
 - 6—Pomper.
 - 7—Presidential, Upset Dove, Bounding Court.
 - 8—Jabiru, High Rose.
 - 9—Weather clear; track fast.
- AT DELAWARE
 - 2—Prompio, Bright Harvest, Sir Boudsido, On the Beam, Chetrah, Bobb Fates.
 - 3—Phara Belle, Blazing Heat.
 - 5—Legal Light, Satisfaction.
 - 6—Pomper.
 - 7—Presidential, Upset Dove, Bounding Court.
 - 8—Jabiru, High Rose.
 - 9—Weather clear; track fast.
- AT LONG BRANCH
 - 1—Gold Plate.
 - 2—Leo D.
 - 3—Papalico, Spearman.
 - 4—Toby T.
 - 5—Sandamir.
 - 6—Weather clear; track fast.
- AT LINCOLN FIELDS
 - 1—Paul Lee, Parquene, Early La, Vellas Choice, High Josh, Fair Volla, Our Haven, Moorish.
 - 2—Three Clovers, Stan Riley, Kanabret, Lady Jean, Reality, Band of Joy, Lady O, Hi Fella.
 - 3—Jerry Ray, Sir Franklin, Eastboro, Barograph, Steep.
 - 4—Gold Flat, Ebony Boy.
 - 5—Lively Lady.
 - 6—Sub.—Declared off.
 - 7—Weather cloudy; track fast.

Yesterday's Homers

- Xuhel, White Sox 2
- Johnson, Athletics 1
- Wright, White Sox 1
- Clemson, Cubs 1
- D'Maggio, Yankees 1
- Moses, Athletics 1
- Campbell, Tigers 1
- Myers, Reds 1
- Collins, Cubs 1
- Coccarati, Dodgers 1
- G. Moore, Bees 1

Suffolk Mutuels

- FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 4
 - 1—2-7 Races \$101.30
 - 1-2-3-5-7 Races \$23.00

50-1 WIN PARLAY

Expected. We have the final word today and you can back this parlay with the utmost confidence. Due to conditions not being met, the following horses should win in a common gallop.

SUFFOLK—WEDNESDAY
\$2 DAILY \$5 WEEKLY
A bet will win on this in the same way as betting on the following:
NEW YORK: 1-10 WITHOUT FAULT
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 School Street, Boston, La. 0247

Pay From Your Profits!!

WIN \$200.00 FIRST—THEN PAY US !!!

This is unquestionably the fairest proposition ever offered. Racing Fans. It should be a matter of course to those who have paid for losses as on this plan you pay for WINNERS ONLY.

LAST SIX DAYS THE PROFITS \$309.75

GET OFF	Lost	CIRCUS NIGHT	\$12.00 WON
MOBCAP	Lost	NUT CRYSTAL	\$12.00 WON
POSTERY	\$3.00 WON	FULLORUM	\$17.00 WON
TRIMMED	\$7.20 WON	WHISKOLY	\$6.00 WON

This sensational result above are the ones to which we are willing to gamble on our ability to produce. We want EVERY NEW ENGLAND FAN to take advantage of this remarkable offer. Pay us out of your later's pocket.

DO NOT PROTEST ONLY.

Here's how the plan works: We will mail you the Cooperative two horses by overnight mail. You play a \$2.00 parlay on these horses daily at the end of six days, when your profits reach \$200.00 goal, then you send us 10% of your profits. If profits do not amount to \$200.00 YOU OWN US! NO MORE! Due to extreme demands on our time, we must ask that all subscribers wire or mail us \$5.00 in advance to show good faith. When you remit, deduct the \$1.00.

Free-riders and those whose intentions are not honorable please keep away. This proposition is intended ONLY for those who will play fairly and will remit our share of profits at the end of six days or their names will be removed from our books. Wire or mail \$5.00 immediately. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. Send your \$5.00 parlay to the address below. Send correct name and address.

CO-OPERATIVE TURF SERVICE
421 NASSAU ST. ROOM 521 NEW YORK CITY

DAILY TURF REPORT
ON SALE ALL NEW STANDS 25c

DARBY SYSTEM
3 BOX 565 PORTLAND, MAINE

50-1 WIN PARLAY
Expected. We have the final word today and you can back this parlay with the utmost confidence. Due to conditions not being met, the following horses should win in a common gallop.

SUFFOLK—WEDNESDAY
\$2 DAILY \$5 WEEKLY
A bet will win on this in the same way as betting on the following:
NEW YORK: 1-10 WITHOUT FAULT
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 School Street, Boston, La. 0247

They'll Do It Every Time

--

Hatlo Belmont Line



Bees Rest After Losing Night Game

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 5.—Today is a day of rest for the battered Bees, and it will enable the Swarm to lick their wounds and recover from the 14 to 2 pummeling they received under lights from the Pirates last night.

As far as Casey Stengel is concerned it will be all right with him if he never sees baseball after dark again for the two Boston attempts under arcs have brought nothing but grief.

Last night, floodlight baseball was introduced here for the first time, and there were 20,319 on hand for the ceremonies. Among the officials there were Judge Landis, Ford Frick, Bob Quinn and the mayor of the city along with state and other notables.

The Bees went into last night's affair holding four straight decisions over the Pirates—under daylight rules. Arcs put a different light on the whole situation.

Oddly enough, the game was not as one sided as the score would indicate.

BEES LOSE LEAD

The Bees sent Callahan off to a one run lead in the second when Cuccinello single with two gone and came racing home on a Lopez double. The Pirates duplicated in their half with Fletcher covering the distance from first on Gustine's double.

Early Boston's Joe Callahan made a hasty exit in the third when Elliott tripled after Bowman had singled and Handley had walked. Bill Barnicle came rushing in and retired two batters while holding Elliott on third but then committed a balk which automatically sent Elliott in with the third and final run of the inning.

Barnicle did a great job of relief hurling until the seventh. He allowed only one hit in four innings but then ran into a peck of trouble.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

COMPARE MONDAY'S WINNERS			
Picked by Bennett's Top Horse and Bennett Way At Suffolk and Belmont			
Winner	Paid	Winner	Paid
Fast Horse	\$34.40	See See	\$23.70
Fast Horse	\$11.00	Great Gaudin	\$17.70
Short Stop	\$8.80	Britannia	\$4.50
Babe On	\$8.80	Woodward Lass	\$18.90
When you see our winners advertised, remember our ratings are published daily at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.			
SUFFOLK & BELMONT			
1 track \$1.00 daily \$5.00 weekly			
3 tracks \$1.25 daily \$7.50 weekly			
Mail order, overnight—may be in advance. Copyright daily.			
28 BELMONT ST., BOSTON			
CALL CAPITOL 6567			

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.	Team	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
BOSTON	24	13	.649	Cincinnati	28	12	.700
Cleveland	26	16	.619	Brooklyn	25	14	.644
Detroit	22	17	.564	New York	22	13	.629
New York	21	19	.525	Chicago	20	22	.476
Chicago	19	23	.452	Philadelphia	14	20	.412
Washington	15	25	.375	St. Louis	14	23	.378
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	BOSTON	12	22	.353
St. Louis	15	25	.375	Pittsburgh	11	23	.324

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Browns 5, Red Sox 3.
Senators 7, Indians 2 (1st).
Indians 3, Senators 2 (2d).
White Sox 7, Yankees 3.
Athletics 8, Tigers 6.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cleveland at Washington—Dobson (9-1) vs. Macintosh (2-1).		New York at Cincinnati (night)—Gumbert (5-2) vs. Thompson (6-4).	
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)—Rowe (3-2) or Newman (6-1) vs. Caster (3-7) or Ross (2-1).		Philadelphia at Chicago—Mulachy (5-3) vs. French (5-4).	
Chicago at New York—Lee (3-3) vs. Pearson (4-2).		(Only games scheduled).	
St. Louis at Boston—Kishner (1-3) vs. Harris (3-1).			

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RI	P.C.	Player	AB	R
Wagner, P.	1	1	1	0	1.000		Wagner, P.	1	1
Wagner, P.	138	23	59	23	4	.272	Wagner, P.	138	23
Williams, if	140	28	52	23	4	.274	Wagner, P.	140	28
Cramer, if	166	24	69	18	1	.281	Wagner, P.	166	24
Hugh, P.	14	1	5	2	0	.357	Wagner, P.	14	1
Peacock, P.	44	8	15	7	0	.241	Wagner, P.	44	8
Hugh, P.	14	1	5	2	0	.357	Wagner, P.	14	1
Fox, 1b	139	33	44	13	.317		Wagner, P.	139	33
Grove, P.	14	3	4	1	1	.286	Wagner, P.	14	3
Tabor, 3b	136	22	38	13	7	.285	Wagner, P.	136	22
Doerr, 2b	132	15	40	28	3	.263	Wagner, P.	132	15
Harris, P.	12	3	1	0	1	.251	Wagner, P.	12	3
Wilson, P.	9	0	2	1	0	.222	Wagner, P.	9	0
Cronin, as	128	18	28	20	2	.216	Wagner, P.	128	18
DiMaggio, rf	19	2	4	2	0	.211	Wagner, P.	19	2
Ostermeier, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200	Wagner, P.	5	0
Doerr, 2b	91	8	18	8	0	.196	Wagner, P.	91	8
Bagby, P.	14	1	2	1	0	.143	Wagner, P.	14	1
Galehouse, p	18	1	1	0	0	.056	Wagner, P.	18	1
DiMaggio, rf	6	0	0	0	0	.000	Wagner, P.	6	0
Holland, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000	Wagner, P.	6	0
Nonaka, of	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Wagner, P.	2	0
Green, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.000	Wagner, P.	4	0
Carr, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Wagner, P.	1	0

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
BOSTON	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	1.000
Harris	3	1	.750
Grove	1	0	.667
Bagby	3	2	.600
DiMaggio	4	2	.571
Hugh	3	2	.600
Bedford	1	1	.500
Ostermeier	0	3	.000

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	T	F	S	M	T	Team	W	T
BOSTON	8	11	8	10	4	38	BOSTON	8	11
Cleveland	7	6	11	4	8	36	Brooklyn	7	6
Chicago	6	2	11	7	7	33	Chicago	6	2
Detroit	4	17	12	8	3	46	Cincinnati	4	17
New York	2	8	8	24	1	33	New York	2	8
Philadelphia	3	8	7	6	14	32	Pittsburgh	3	8
St. Louis	2	1	11	11	6	41	St. Louis	2	1
Washington	1	0	3	6	8	34	Philadelphia	1	0

FIRST RACE	
Adagio, 137, Reid	15-1
xHill Castle, 138, Hayhurst	20-1
Cartermore, 153, Woolfe	5-2
Tell Moore, 138, C. Brooks	2-1
Lone Gallant, 145, Penrod	2-1
xxxFlying Falcon, 133, Palmer	6-1
xxx10 pounds Apprentice Allowance claimed.	
SECOND RACE	
Agility, 116, Schmidt	3-1
Bulfinch, 168, no boy	20-1
Go-Seek, 116, Haas	15-1
Gretchen B, 116, James	5-2
Ocean Bound, 108, Meade	15-1
Toy Vixen, 116, Gilbert	10-1
Sir Sad, 108, Barba	8-1
Lady Minerva, 108, Nash	8-1
Opping On, 112, S. Renick	3-1
THIRD RACE	
Rutagna, 117, Anderson	8-5
Red May, 108, Meade	1-1
Gilly Judge, 111, Finnegan	5-2
Gilant Neb, 116, Nash	8-1
Le Belle, 111, Robertson	4-1
FOURTH RACE	
Inquirer, 112, Meade	2-1
Sally Anna, 112, Steffen	5-1
Great Sara, 111, Durando	15-1
Gr Grace, 108, Rollins	4-1
Josh Clover, 112, Gilbert	6-1
Inquirer, 116, Richards	8-1
Leila, 108, Seabo	6-1
Lowell, 112, Decamilias	10-1
FIFTH RACE	
Pione, 112, Arcaro	4-1
Ray Sister, 108, F. Smith	5-2
Red Blenheim, 115, Record	6-1
Decerning, 103, Warren	10-1
Mr Half, 108, Nash	6-1
Assesum, 115, Robertson	2-1
SIXTH RACE	
Glory, 112, Anderson	6-1
Red Covey, 114, Robertson	15-1
Donmar, 114, Caffarella	5-2
McKerrel, 122, Decamilias	5-2
Massang, 114, James	4-1
Id To Colors, 112, Gilbert	8-1
Id Rock, 117, Arcaro	4-1
hCharge, 112, Record	20-1
Idly Franc, 114, E. Smith	8-1
Idie, 112, Barba	8-1
Dramps, 112, Anderson	6-1
J. H. Whitney entry, bMrs. E. Lewis and H. Dufford entry.	
SEVENTH RACE	
T.M. Dorsett, 116, Castille	5-1
Blotter, 106, Allgaier	10-1
Lech Light, 113, Decamilias	6-1
Back Run, 116, S. Renick	5-2
Danger Point, 112, W. Johnson	20-1
Adair, 123, Workman	5-1
My 'er, 108, Nash	8-1
Idly Delivery, 110, Meade	4-1
EIGHTH RACE	
Artissimo, 108, no boy	8-1
bazinnante, 113, Richards	20-1
Ido Your Time, 121, Fels	3-1
Time Scout, 108, Robertson	20-1
Van Noise, 117, Berg	5-1
Well Read, 112, Anderson	20-1
Tao ly, 121, Meade	2-1
Josh Lark, 112, Nash	5-1
Buzuka, 112, Paradise	8-1

TWO MORE RACING FEATURES ARE ADDED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Green Race Special



BABE RUBENSTEIN'S Official Call and Resumes of Suffolk Races

a rapid-fire, eye-witness description of how each race was run; WITH OFFICIAL PHOTO FINISHES AND "THROUGH THE BINOCULARS" By Horace Wade a daily column of news and gossip for race fans.

NOW

more than 20 Racing Features in the still bigger and better

BOSTON AMERICAN GREEN RACE SPECIAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving
THIRD ST. GRAVE, GRAVE 1867
16 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
LARRY STICKER and Sons, Inc. offer attention
and service to all.

15—Lost and Found

PIGS-BRIEF CASE

Lost vicinity Mass. Ave. and Marlborough St., May 29, between 8 and 9 P.M. Papers valuable to owner. Reward, Tel. Lou 1222.

LOST A Dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carter St., Boston, Han. 9170, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Brief case containing remittance books, Norumbega Pk.; reward, Lou. 4606.

17—Personal

SMITH—Information wanted as to whereabouts or proof of death of JOHN and WILLIAM SMITH, brother and sister, born County Fermanagh, Ireland, parents William and Isabella Smith, resided Boston 1885-1900; also ROSE, MARY JANE and KATE SMITH, sisters, born Ireland, emigrated to U.S. 1880-1900; parents Edward and Mary Smith, Communicate G. W. Corbett, attorney, 225 Broadway, New York City.

Arlington Pins Title Hopes on Sophomore



HAPPY WARRIORS—Coach Fred Ostergren of Arlington and first baseman John Spinner appear happy enough about it all, despite the tough series they were to start at the Beehive this afternoon. Arlington, one of favorites, was to take on Taunton in opening game of the annual state title playoffs.



FOUR HORSEMEN—A competent quartet of Arlington workmen are, left to right, Bob Saunders, second base; Paul Rudiner, shortstop; Art Blanchard, third base, and left fielder John Busfield. They're eyeing Taunton test today, a bit grimly, as they weigh their title chances.

TAKING AIM—Joe Aulenbach, young hurler who won eight while losing only one for Arlington this spring, was due to start against Taunton today at the Hive. Only a sophomore, he's rated one of the top hill prospects in years hereabouts.

TITLE SCHOOL GAMES START AT HIVE TODAY

By SAM BROGNA

The final scramble for the eastern state schoolboy championship gets under way today at National League Field, home of the Bees, where the first round eliminations will take place.

To Fred Ostergren's Arlington high diamonders, Suburban League champions and Taunton high go the honor of opening up festivities in this sixth annual state interscholastic baseball tournament at 2:30 o'clock and some two hours later, Brockton meets Salem in the other half of the opening round playoff.

The first round will be completed tomorrow with another twin bill that presents Norwood with Belmont in the opener and Somerville against little but strong Milford in the nightcap.

NONE UNDEFEATED
Of the eight teams represented in this year's tourney, not one has a clean slate. This of course does not mean that they are not of high class calibre as each team mopped up in their respective division. But in so doing, they fell by the wayside at least once.

Today's favorites to win are Arlington and Brockton. Of the two clashes the Brockton-Salem tilt should provide more fireworks and be a thriller throughout.

Both Arlington and Taunton will be making second bids for the crown. Two years ago the Menotomy Towners didn't even survive the opening round, being set back by Cathedral and Jack Brady in a 13-inning struggle. But this year it's a different story.

DEPENDS ON SOPH

Coach Ostergren feels pretty certain that with Joe Aulenbach, his start sophomore hurler, who has won eight and lost only one, right on the job, his gang will be up

there for the finals Saturday p. m.

This Arlington troupe, one of the three teams chosen outright because of the splendid record compiled, produces the season's best record for any major school with 11 wins out of 12 conflicts. And practically all of these games were won by Aulenbach, the 180-pound sophomore who Ostergren claims is one of the best athletes to come up in Arlington proper for quite some time.

Taunton will get its first peek at him today and if it doesn't improve its play over Monday's game with Attleboro, in which Taunton spotted Attleboro seven runs in the opening frame, Arlington will just coast in.

BETTER BALANCE

The Menotomy Towners also possess the greatest balance of the eight teams. They boast one of the classiest and hardest-hitting inner cordons in scholastic ranks with Art Blanchard at third, Paul Budiner, shortstop, Bob Sanders at second and the slugger and leading batter of the team, Johnny Spinner at the initial sack. And with Capt. Art Masuccio behind the plate they appear unbeatable.

Brockton state champions two years ago, will throw against Salem a seasoned nine that started the season almost invincible. All but one member played together for the Junior American Legion team last summer.

On the mound for the Shos City outfit this afternoon will be Vin Allerby, the hurler who won most of their games. He will be opposed



LINEUPS

First Round—2:30 P. M.

ARLINGTON

Blanchard, 3b
Spinner, 1b
Aulenbach, p
Masuccio, c
J. Busfield, lf
Sanders, 2b
Rubinar, ss
Oliviero, cf
G. Busfield, rf

BROCKTON

Columbo, lf
Lussard, c
V. Columbo, 3b
Killory, ss
Tropia, 1b
Molara, rf
Paskus, cf
Plesco, 2b
Allerby, p

by the Witch City's 15-year-old sophomore star, Victor Dion who won five games without defeat last year and five straight this year before dropping his first scholastic engagement.

TAUNTON

Zurawell, ss
Desousa, rf
Plunkett, 3b
Gwozdz, c
Kusek, cf
Violette, lf
H. Place
1b, Wakefield

SALEM

1b, Stevens
If, McCarthy
cf, Driscoll
c, Cimon
2b, Irayk
rf, Levesque
a, Dube
3b, Lajko
p, Dion

by the Witch City's 15-year-old sophomore star, Victor Dion who won five games without defeat last year and five straight this year before dropping his first scholastic engagement.

W. S. A. Trio To Compete In Pier Swim

The Women's Swimming Ass'n of Brookline will have five representatives in the swimming meet Sunday which the National Maritime Committee, Inc., is sponsoring at Commonwealth Pier, in conjunction with the Boston Swimming Ass'n.

Three of the girls, Agnes Walkama, Marion Leary and Bertha Cooper, will compete in the 150-meter medley relay.

These girls are the New England junior 300-meter relay champions, while Miss Walkama is also the former junior N. E. individual medley titleholder and Miss Cooper formerly held the junior N. E. back stroke crown.

The members of the medley race will also compete in the 50-meter free style, along with two other members of their club, Barbara MacKenzie and Joy Fray.

The Heroes, Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Joe Kuhel, Chicago first baseman, who clouted two homers as the White Sox halted the New York Yanks; Al Smith, Cleveland pitcher and National League castoff, who won his fifth victory without a loss this year.

GOATS—Jim Bloodworth, Washington infielder, whose error paved the way for the Senators' 3 to 2 loss to the Cleveland Indians; Emerson Dickman, Boston hurler, whose wildness and error enabled the St. Louis Browns to beat the Red Sox.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

DON'T OVERLOOK Jockey Al Bodiou at Suffolk Downs . . . This capable rider was brought here by the Dixiana Stable . . . He has also been up on most of Mrs. E. Denmark's horses . . .

It was Bodiou who brought home J. Cummings' Kleig Light in front in the first race, and who later was at the controls when Mrs. E. Denmark's Supreme Flag took the seventh race.

Taylor and Berger have been the top jockeys at Suffolk Downs, but it looks as if Bodiou will give them severe competition . . . When at the Dixiana Farm at Lexington, Ky., following the running of the Derby, I met Bodiou . . . At that time he was enthusiastic about some of the two-year-olds the Dixiana Stable was shipping to Suffolk Downs.

Dixiana Stable's Night Glow was flying in the stretch run as she finished second to Hal Price Headley's Aureole . . . Old Joe carried the colors of the Headley stable to victory in the eighth race, and gave the form players a chance to get even for the day.

Suffolk Downs has decided to discard its program selections and to replace them with a consensus made up from the choices of the Boston handicappers . . . There is also talk at the East Boston track of having a new opening line . . . It is suggested to racing fans that if they want the real line, made after scratches and late jockey changes, that they get the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American . . . This line is often the same as the closing prices.

Habe Rubenstein is receiving congratulations on his official call of the Suffolk Downs races which is another feature of the Green Race Special . . . Dave Wilson has two or three two-year-olds, expected to win at long prices, that he is planning to release in his code specials in the Green Race Specials . . . Wake, which paid \$72 in the middle, was a sleeper in Dave Wilson's winners.

MELIO BETTINA, who clashes with Al McCoy in a ten-round bout at the Garden on Friday night, is planning to invade the heavyweight division.

"If I win from Al McCoy, I shall direct my gun fire at Joe Louis," writes Bettina . . . "Louis is slipping, and it is only a question of what fighter gets the first crack at him . . . I believe Louis will beat Arturo Godoy on June 20 . . . I shall then be ready to meet the champion in a New York or Boston ring . . . I believe that the punch that clobbered me to knock out Tiger Fox and Fred Apostoli would also make it possible for me to stop Louis."

"Louis has a china chin, and the first good puncher he meets will stop him . . . Joe can punch hard himself, but it has been shown on numerous occasions that he doesn't look good when belted on the whiskers."

Bettina is certain to make a hit with Boston fans . . . The former world's light heavyweight champion will receive the acid test from McCoy . . . The latter has displayed top form in his recent starts and looks as if he is going places in the ring . . . McCoy has decided to campaign as a light heavyweight in the future, and he will be matched to meet Bill Conn for the Goodwin Club if he wins over Bettina.

McCoy, like Bettina, will have opportunity knocking at his door on Friday night . . . Bill Brennan says Al is in splendid physical condition and that he is ready to put up the best battle of his career in a local ring.

SERGEANT EDDIE MACK had \$23 in his pocket when he arrived at Suffolk Downs and so played Nos. 2 and 3 in the daily double . . . When Kleig Light and David W. came in winners, the payoff was \$240.20 . . . The Old Sarge then went for a few paddock tips and quick touches that put a severe dent in his bankroll . . . It was fun while it lasted.

Ray Marad Tops Store Golfers

By BILL GRIMES

Paced by Ray Marad, who was the runner-up to Teddy Adams in the state amateur championship a year ago, Gilchrist topped the other store yesterday during the annual Boston Retail Trade Board tournament at the Charles River Country Club, by annexing no less than four individual prizes.

Ray Marad captured the low gross of the field with a 39-45-84 and for his efforts took home a beautiful combination clock and barometer, which was donated by the Jordan Marsh Co.

CLEAN SWEEP

Then Gilchrist made a clean sweep of the net prizes in Class E. Warren Cole had the lowest reduced score in that division, 102-30-72, which was five strokes under Richard Peterson and Tom Cox, who were 106-30-76 and 111-35-76, respectively. runner up to Gilchrist with three The R. H. White Co. was the awards. Don Bernstein captured the second gross in Class B, despite a flock of 6's, with a 93. Fred Kennedy was presented with a pair of golf shoes for his 97-18-79, which was fourth net in Class B and Herb Segal received a jar of tobacco and a pipe for winning third net in Class A, with a 91-14-77.

TWO WINNERS EACH

Conrad, Filene's and Jordan's each came up with two winners. Dave Mosser and Dick Early were the Conrad victors, the former taking low net in Class B with a 94-23-71 and the latter getting the third award in the win column. Dodge was the low net man in Class A, 85-10-75 and Alexander's 96 was the best gross turned in by a Class B player.

And but for Brooks Shumaker and Bill Fields, Filene's would have drawn a blank for its stars fell by the wayside. Shumaker took away a silver plate for his 98-23-75 which was second net in Class E and Bill Shields was nosed out of low gross in Class C by one stroke.

The other winners were Richard Wagner, MacDonnell's, second gross Class A with an 86, E. I. Hubbard, Whitney's, second net Class A 86-9-77 and Bill Reed, Slatery's, won the low gross of Class B, a 91, while the prize for the newspapermen went to Joe McKeene of the American, who was 88-15-73.

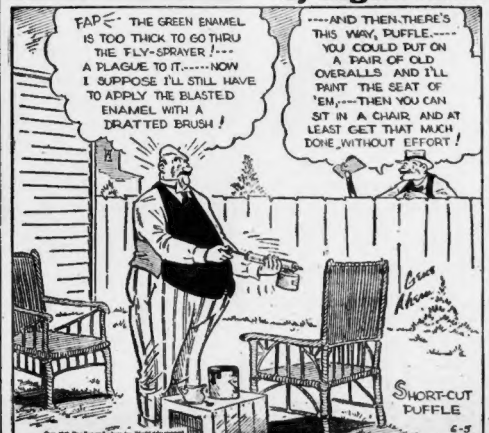
The 1940 annual was one of the most successful ever staged by the Boston Retail Trade Board. The field was divided into two teams, the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Browns. Every contestant was obliged to use a baseball bat to propel his golf ball off the first tee.

When the team match was over and the points had been awarded, nine for all who had reduced scores under 50, eight for those who broke 85 and so on, the Browns were adjudged the winners by the score of 273 to 272.

Thank you.

By Eugene Ahern

ROOM AND BOARD



FACE - THE GREEN ENAMEL IS TOO THICK TO GO THRU THE FLY-SPRAYER! - A PLAGUE TO IT! - NOW I SUPPOSE I'LL STILL HAVE TO APPLY THE BLASTED ENAMEL WITH A DRATTED BRUSH!

AND THEN THERE'S THIS WAY, PUFFLE! - YOU COULD PUT ON A PAIR OF OLD OVERALLS AND I'LL PAINT THE SEAT OF 'EM! - THEN YOU CAN SIT IN A CHAIR AND AT LEAST GET THAT MUCH DONE WITHOUT EFFORT!

SHORT-CUT PUFFLE

CONN, LESNEVICH IN TITLE GO TONIGHT

DETROIT, June 5 (INS)—Gus Lesnevich, the hard-hitting Russian from New Jersey, and Billy Conn, the smiling Irishman who fights with well timed finesse, clash in Olympia Stadium tonight in a 15-round bout with Conn's light-heavyweight title at stake.

Conn was a 7 to 5 favorite early today, but fight fans expected those odds to drop to 6 to 5 by the time the two men entered the ring before an anticipated 13,000 or 14,000 fans.

The champion, who last week apparently was having trouble making the 175-pound weight limit, has shaved his poundage down to 173. Lesnevich, who was counting on his hard right to jar Conn from his throne, hovered around the 175-pound mark.

Five persons conceded Conn a chance of scoring a knockout, the majority feeling he would win via the decision route. But Conn himself, settled at reports that he lacked the punch to get a K. O., was determined to turn on the heat at the earliest opportunity.

Conn to Meet Winner Of McCoy, Bettina Bout

Billy Conn, world's light heavyweight champion, has wired Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club.

GOLF PRIZES

GILCHRIST	
Ray Marad, low gross, Class A	94
Warren Cole, low net, Class C	102-30-72
R. Peterson, 2d net, Class C	106-30-76
Tom Cox, 3d net, Class C	111-35-76
WHITE'S	
Herb Segal, 3d net, Class A	91-14-77
Fred Kennedy, 4th net, Class A	97-18-79
Don Bernstein, 2d gross, Class B	93
CONRAD'S	
David Mosser, low net, Class B	94-23-71
R. Early, 3d net, Class B	98-20-78
FILLENE'S	
B. Shumaker, 2d net, Class B	96-23-76
Bill Shields, 3d gross, Class C	97
JORDAN'S	
Red Dodge, low net, Class A	85-10-75
A. Alexander, low gross, Class C	96
SENIOR'S	
John Diodemus, High Gross of field	81-70-151
MACDONNELL'S	
R. Wagner, 2d gross, Class A	86
SLATERY'S	
Bill Reed, low gross, Class B	91
WHITNEY'S	
E. Hubbard, 2d net, Class A	86-9-77
NEWSPAPERMEN	
Joe McKeene, American	88-15-73

win A. C. that he will be prepared to meet the winner of the Al McCoy-Melio Bettina bout.

"I prefer a date in the middle of July for a bout with the victor of the Bettina-McCoy bout," wired Conn. "I am also willing to risk my world's light heavyweight title."

Conn is one of the few Irish-American ring champions, and he has had a sensational rise to the top in boxing. For a time it looked as if Conn would meet Joe Louis this coming summer, but the match has been set back for another year on account of the fact that the Pittsburgh boxer only weighs 170 pounds. Conn must pack on at least 15 more pounds before he will be ready to take on Louis.

Bettina and McCoy will complete their heavy training today. The rival ring warriors will only engage in light workouts on Thursday so as to be at their best when they enter the ring at the Garden on Friday night.

The Bettina-McCoy go should be a slugfest. Bettina has knocked out Tiger Fox and Fred Apostoli, and is anxious to add McCoy to his list of victims.

McCoy has shown his best fighting form this year in bouts in Philadelphia and in Connecticut, and will strive to pin a knave on Bettina. Al intends to campaign as a light heavyweight in future, and is elated over the fact Conn will meet him if he defeats Bettina.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers, fanned 10 in winning 3-0 victory over New York Yankees, first shutout of champions in 1939.

THREE YEARS AGO—War Admiral easily won Belmont Stakes with record performance, becoming fourth horse to wear "triple crown" of Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

DEPENDABLE EQUIPMENT



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by

Wilson

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Vines All-Star Don Budge All-Star Tennant All-Star	\$495
Vines Master Don Budge Master Mary K. Browne Master	\$595
Other Rackets 1.95 to 15.50	



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BRITAIN MAY MOVE CHILDREN OVERSEAS

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Treasury, June 5 (AP)
Balance 2019,923,528
Receipts 2,757,731
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Entered as second-class matter
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FAIR WEATHER
LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL
JUN 30-JUL 6 JUNE 7-14 JUNE 15-18 JUNE 19-25

Blasted by Blitzkriegers



After Bombers' Visit—Completely demolished by Nazi air bombs, ruins of an auto are examined by Parisians in front of a blasted French building. Latest figures reveal 254 persons were killed and over 650 wounded in the raid.

International News Service Radiophoto

Hitler at Canadian Memorial—Photo, radioed from Berlin, shows Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler with officers during a visit to the Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge in northern France. The towering stone then background, which Canada erected in remembrance of Canadians killed in first World War, was later reported destroyed by Nazi bombs.

International News Service Radiophoto

